

YANK BLITZ OPENS ROAD TO PARIS

TIRED EIGHTH
ARMY HALTED
AT FLORENCELAST-DITCH STAND
COVERS GERMAN
RETREAT

BY GEORGE TUCKER
Rome, July 31 (AP)—Desperately resisting German troops have held off the tired Eighth army veterans to "small but important gains" outside Florence in the past 24 hours, an Allied communiqué reported today amid growing indication that the Nazi commanders were making a last-ditch stand before the great art center in hopes of convincing Hitler of their loyalty.

A field dispatch from Lynn Heinzelring of the Associated Press said New Zealand troops late today were fighting their way grimly up a 1,000-foot ridge six miles southwest of Florence and were within a few hundred yards of getting their sight of the city.

Pisa Tense
The Germans defending Florence showed a surprising resurgence of strength over the weekend, throwing concentrations of armor and infantry into fierce counter-attacks against the British, Indian, New Zealand and South African forces struggling forward within five to seven miles of the city.

The situation was almost identical with that encountered by the Allies before Rome nearly two months ago, when the Nazis put up savage resistance until the main body of their troops could be withdrawn beyond the capital. Florence, like Rome before it, has been declared an open city by the Germans and appears likely to escape any serious damage.

The situation at Pisa, historic city near the west coast, was tense. German and American troops still faced each other across the Arno river, the Yanks holding all of the city on the south bank and the Nazis strongly entrenched in its northern section, which contains the leaning tower and other cultural monuments.

Buildings Spared
While Allied advances told of a roaring artillery duel along 30 miles of the Arno from the sea, there was no indication that American guns had opened up on Pisa's buildings.

Eighth army units were reported firmly established along the Arno on the Americans' right flank, holding a stretch of the stream extending from Empoli eastward to the vicinity of Montelupo, about 11 miles from Florence's western edge.

The Mediterranean air forces flew 1,500 sorties yesterday, with some 500 heavy bombers battering enemy air and rail targets in the Balkans. Nine planes were lost and six German craft were destroyed.

London Precautions
Reduce Casualties
From Robot Bombs

London, July 31 (AP)—Flying bombs of Britain's second blitz brought death and destruction to London and southern England again today, but bombwise civilians' precautions were holding down the casualties.

Work went on without interruption and transportation returned to normal after the weekend rush to the countryside, but there was plenty of speculation over when the enemy would fling his vaunted new and heavier rockets at the island.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunny and warm Tuesday and Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, except for brief light showers west portion Tuesday, and widely scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate winds.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Yesterday		
Alpena	88	Los Angeles 78
Battle Creek	83	Marquette 78
Bismarck	96	Miami 84
Buffalo	86	Milwaukee 80
Chicago	89	Minneapolis 85
Cincinnati	91	New Orleans 94
Cleveland	85	New York 90
Columbus	86	Omaha 82
Denver	86	Phoenix 108
Detroit	84	Pittsburgh 84
Duluth	81	St. Louis 87
Grand Rapids	79	St. Paul 87
Houghton	78	S. Francisco 84
Jacksonville	82	Traverse City 78
Lansing	82	Washington 94

Hitler's Battered
War Industries Hit
Again By Bombers

BY NED NORDNESS
London, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Germans now are using rocket-propelled fighter planes against Allied bomber attacks, the U. S. Air Force disclosed last night, but the day and night aerial blows by American and British warplanes are continuing unchecked.

More than 3,400 four-engined American bombers and escorting fighters struck from Britain and Italy in daylight yesterday against enemy targets in Germany, France and Romania and during the night another fleet of RAF heavy bombers was heard crossing the eastern coast of England toward the continent in very great strength.

After a one-day lull, the British based heavyweights plumed through heavy clouds Sunday night to the Munich area, for the sixth time this month, and to other points in central Germany. Airfields in France also were struck.

At the same time, more than 500 U. S. heavies streamed out of Italy and dropped explosives on Fucharest and the Ploesti oil refineries. It was the fourth raid in six days on Ploesti.

Munich Singled Out
More hundreds of Allied aircraft operated ahead of the advancing American and British in France. Formations totalling 220 U. S. Marauders and Havocs slashed at a wide area ahead of the battlefronts. They used the pathfinder technique against rail yards and bridges as far south as Tours.

The British-based heavies, singling out Munich, birthplace of Nazism, as their principal objective, showered their explosives on the city visually. The targets were listed only as "military objectives," but the Nazi shrine is the home of numerous chemical works which make the fuel used for robot bombs. It also has other aircraft industry and a network of vital rail installations.

Most of the other targets had to be attacked through an overcast. Italy-based Liberators started fires at the Praha refinery and the Morgasala fuel dump at Bucharest; dropped bombs on the Targoviste oil tank farm west of Ploesti and the Creditul Minier refinery nearby.

Work Laid Out
FOR CONGRESS
Legislation Preparing
For German Collapse
To Be Rushed

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
Washington, July 31 (AP)—Members of the senate military committee were ordered today to return to Washington "at once" to work out without delay legislation bracing the homefront against any economic impacts of sudden German collapse.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) intervened in an effort to get reconversion bills into shape for congress, which convenes tomorrow with little else of major importance to do.

He joined with Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) in telegraphing the absent military committee members: "It is imperative that members of the senate military affairs committee return to Washington at once in order that proper consideration may be given to vital and indispensable legislation dealing with reconversion, demobilization and surplus property disposal, bills concerning which are now pending in the military affairs committee."

Earlier, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) speaking for senate Republicans, told a news conference it is "absolutely vital" that the committee convene at once to set up machinery for surplus property disposal as well as an unemployment compensation program covering displaced war workers.

Madison-Merrimac
District Has Acute
Shortage Of Labor
Washington, July 31 (AP)—The Philadelphia area with 3,000,000 population, the Newark area with 1,600,000, and Madison-Merrimac, Wis., were classified by the War Manpower commission today as having acute labor shortages that "will endanger essential production."

These three metropolitan areas were put into group one and will be denied new war contracts. They were taken out of group two, which consists of cities with none-acute labor shortages that "may endanger" essential production.

Moving from group three to the more stringent group two were Batavia, N. Y.; Jackson, Mich.; Sandusky, Ohio; Zanesville, Ohio; Freeport, Ill., and Tucson, Ariz.



PEACE PESSIMIST — George Bernard Shaw was celebrating his recent 88th birthday when the photo above was taken at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire. Wearing a miner's helmet because "it keeps the chips from your eyes when you're chopping wood," he pessimistically declared there is no hope for lasting peace "by any measures at present possible." (NEA Photo.)

NAVY INCREASES
USE OF ROCKETProjectile Program Will
Be Doubled; Invasions
Hard On Ammunition

BY ELTON C. FAY
Washington, July 31 (AP)—A tremendous expansion in the Navy's rocket projectile program was indicated today in announcement that ammunition procurement would be doubled, with rockets apparently accounting for almost the entire increase.

The Navy said in a statement announcing a step-up in munitions making that it "needs rockets—rockets to fire from planes and ships—and it is impossible to get too many of them."

The announcement came in the wake of accounts from battlefronts showing that rockets are becoming more and more important in reducing enemy strong points, strafing air fields, clearing invasion beachheads and dealing with surface and underground craft.

Noting that this war requires unprecedented amounts of heavy ammunition, the Navy said that production schedules of bombardment ammunition had been increased more than 3,000 per cent since 1942 and still "we are barely keeping our nose above water."

As an example of the ammunition expenditure, the Navy reported it has fired more than 41,000 tons of shells into Japanese and German shore fortifications alone.

Grand Rapids Tries
Fluorine In Water
To Protect Teeth

Grand Rapids, July 31 (AP)—The city commission to tonight approved a proposal of the state health department to conduct a 15-year experiment of injecting fluorine in the city's drinking water as a means of preventing decay of children's teeth.

The project, to be sponsored by the U. S. Bureau of Public Health, the University of Michigan, and other health agencies, will cost about \$174,000, but nothing to the city.

Newburgh, N. Y., and Grand Rapids are the first two cities to be selected for the experiments.

Dr. H. T. Dean, senior dental surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, said the fluorine, a tasteless chemical, injected into the water in amount of one part to a million parts of water, had been found after extensive experiments on smaller groups of children to harden the enamel of teeth to render them almost impervious to decay.

Increase In Paper
Production Urged

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Unless paper production of military use is increased the government may have to curtail supplies for publishers and commercial printers and "impose complete priority control" over paper, the War Production Board reported today.

WPB has called upon three major segments of the paper industry—groundwood, writing, and book paper producers—for "voluntary cooperation" in boosting production to keep pace with rising war needs. Rex W. Hovey, paper division director, said.

FIREMEN TURN PURPLE
New York, July 31 (AP)—Assistant Fire Chief Timothy Donovan and his men turned purple today. Indelible purple ink dripped all over them as they extinguished a fire in a building which houses printers' supplies.

QUICK VICTORY
PREDICTED ON
ISLE OF GUAMU. S. WARSHIPS USE
HARBOR, PLANES
ON AIRFIELD

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 31 (AP)—Yankee troops have seized the entire southern half of Guam in a surprise sweep, and battle lines show their control has been extended through the principal town of Agaña.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific commander, announced in a communiqué this afternoon that American forces cut the island in half with a swift onrush Sunday. Lawrence, Hertfordshire. Wearing a miner's helmet because "it keeps the chips from your eyes when you're chopping wood," he pessimistically declared there is no hope for lasting peace "by any measures at present possible." (NEA Photo.)

Tinian Cleanup Pushed
This was the due to the amazing sweep which added nearly 100 square miles to reconquered American territory.

The American line now extends from Agaña bay—a mile north of Agaña town on the west coast—diagonally southeast of Pago point on the east coast.

The admiral also announced that American attack against the last enemy defenses on Tinian Island, 130 miles northward, began early Sunday morning, after more than two hours' bombing and naval gunfire.

The Japanese had been forced into a small pocket near Lalo Point at Tinian's southern tip. The Second and Fourth Marine Divisions were making progress, despite the impediment of difficult terrain.

Fleet Shells Defenses
Marine and army reconnaissance parties on Guam found virtually no Japanese in the southern part of the island.

This indicated that, after reaching the east coast, patrol units probably fanned southward and proceeded to advance to the southern tip.

There still must be pockets of Japanese in this sector, and many furious small-scale battles probably will be waged.

But, tactically, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's troops in 11 days had recovered half of the island, the Japanese seized December 9, 1941.

Much difficult fighting may remain on Guam, but a spokesman for the admiral said that most of the difficult fighting may be considered behind the American forces on the island.

Supporting the ground forces, warships now virtually surround northern Guam, shelling the enemy defenses as they are spotted.

(Continued on Page Two)

Former Roosevelt
Secretary Is Dead

Washington, July 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt's former "right hand" girl, Miss Margaret Alice (Missy) LeHand, died today at the Chelsea, Miss., naval hospital of cerebral embolism.

"Missy," so named by a Roosevelt youngster who could not pronounce Miss LeHand's name quite right, served as personal secretary to Mr. Roosevelt for more than a score of years.

Miss LeHand was 46 years old. She became Mr. Roosevelt's secretary during the unsuccessful 1920 campaign for vice president and remained with him until December, 1942, when she retired because of ill health.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE
SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY (by wireless)—It was just beginning dusk when the order came. A soldier came running up the pasture and said there was a call for our ordinance evacuation company to pull out some crippled tanks.

We had been sitting on the grass and we jumped up and ran down the slope. Waiting at the gate stood an M-19 truck and behind it a big wrecker with a crane.

The day had been warm but dusk was bringing a chill, as always. One of the soldiers loaned me his mackinaw. Soldiers stood atop their big machine with a stance of impatience, like firemen waiting to start. We pulled out through the

hedge row gate onto the main macadam highway. It was about 10 miles to the frontlines.

"We should make it before full darkness," one of the officers said. We went through shattered Carentan and on beyond for miles. Then we turned off at an angle in the road. "This is Purple Heart corner," the officer said.

Beyond there the roadside soldiers thinned out. Traffic ceased altogether. With an increasing tempo, the big guns crashed around us. Hedges began to make weird shadows. You peered closely at sentries in every open hedge-gate just out of nervous alertness.

The smell of death washed past us in waves as we drove on. There is nothing worse in war than the foul odor of death. There is no last vestige of dignity in it.

We turned up a gravel lane, and drove slowly. The dusk was deepening. A gray stone farmhouse

Auditor General
Contest Enlivens
GOP Convention

BY G. MILTON KELLY
Grand Rapids, Mich., July 31 (AP)—Frank D. McKay, Republican politician, declared tonight he would attempt to upset no apocryphal in his party's state convention Tuesday which will nominate the balance of the GOP ticket for the November general election.

McKay, whose word once was law to Republicans, conceded in an interview that Gov. Kelly, has beaten him for control of party affairs so far as this convention is concerned. He said he recognized this, would not try to dictate the slate of nominees, and insisted that there was no basis for reports that he might as a result bolt from the party and support the Democratic ticket.

On the surface, at least, there was no sign of a fight for any office other than for auditor-general, to succeed Vernon J. Brown, who is the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

Two Peninsula Prospects
Herman H. Dignan, secretary of state, and D. Hale Brake, state treasurer appeared to be unopposed for renomination. John R. Dethmers, of Holland, Republican state chairman whose candidacy for attorney-general to succeed the incumbent Herbert J. Rusk, has Kelly's blessing, seemed to have the field all to himself. Ruskton did not seek re-nomination.

But for auditor-general, it was a free-for-all race with a half dozen aspirants.

Upper Peninsula delegates pledged John D. Morrison, Marquette, operator of the Morrison Audit Company, 58 of their 97 convention votes tonight in a caucus. Members of the Chippewa county delegation, who have two candidates of their own in the running, did not vote.

The Chippewa county candidates are Rep. Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie and Herbert C. Ryan, also of the Soo, Chippewa county treasurer.

The Lower Peninsula had these aspirants for nomination: Charles A. Sparks, of Pontiac, Oakland county treasurer; Lyle B. Austin of Lansing Ingham county treasurer and Gerald E. Mallory, of Lansing, executive secretary of the state land office board, avowed candidates, with John Mustard, Battle Creek, attorney mentioned as a possible contender.

Heavy Gains Made
By Chinese Troops
In North Burma

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 31 (AP)—Chinese troops have made new, sharp gains in the fighting at Myitkina, both in the western and southern sectors of the beleaguered city, last remaining base of the Japanese in North Burma, a communiqué said tonight.

American Mustang fighters raided Bhamo, about 75 miles to the south of Myitkina, scoring direct hits on their targets, and damaged a bridge 15 miles away. The planes also lashed at dumps, camps, motor transport and other Japanese positions along the railway from Mogoke to Tounghin in the area west of the Myitkina fighting.

In East India, heavy rains and mist held up operations to dislodge the Japanese from strong points in the Pale-Tamu road sector. British artillery is in action eight miles from the border city of Tami.

Norway Pays Debts
To New York Bank

New York, July 31 (AP)—Norway, Scandinavian country invaded by the Nazis in April, 1940, today kept a 20-year-old contract with the National City Bank of New York by making the final payment on a \$25,000,000 loan.

In an informal meeting, William Gage Brady, president of the bank, received the payment from Ambassador Wilhelm Morgensterne.

FIGHT BEGUN
FOR WARSAW;
KAUNAS FALLS

BY W. W. HEICHER
London, Tuesday, Aug. 1 (AP)—Red armies in another series of sensational victories yesterday began the battle of Warsaw in Poland from a broad siege area eight to 13 miles east of the city, swept to within 15 miles of German East Prussia proper, and probably trapped scores of thousands of Axis troops in the north by seizing the key rail junction of Jelazna in Latvia.

Berlin said Prague, east bank suburb of Warsaw was under Soviet attack, and the Nazi high command also announced the loss of Kaunas, pre-war Lithuanian capital, to the storming Russians whose tank-tipped spearheads were nearing the border of East Prussia, cradle of German militarism, after smashing into its annexed Sulwalki triangle area Sunday.

Flight Clogs Bridges
Warsaw, half-way house on the road to Berlin, is the first United Nations capital to hear the sound of a liberating Allied army, and a late dispatch from Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Moscow correspondent, said thousands of beaten Germans were choking the Vistula River bridges in their flight into Warsaw.

Moscow announced the capture of more than 500 cities, towns and villages east of Warsaw, including Wolomin, eight miles northeast of the Warsaw suburb of Praga. Otwock, 13 miles southeast of Warsaw's outskirts, also was captured, as well as Radzymin, 11 miles northeast of Praga.

The powerful First White Russian army was directed by Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, son of a Warsaw cobbler, and a Stalinist hero. Participating under him were 16 generals, cited yesterday by Premier-Marshall Joseph Stalin for the seizure of three Axis strongholds: Minsk-Mazowiecki, 21 miles east of Warsaw, Seidlee, 29 miles farther east, and Lukow, 29 miles south of Seidlee.

Fighting In Streets
The capture of Pilska, 35 miles southwest of Kaunas, put the Russians less than 15 miles from the East Prussian border. Moscow did not confirm the German announcement of Kaunas' fall, but said Russian troops had

SOVIET TANK UNITS
NEAR BORDER OF
EAST PRUSSIAFINNISH PEOPLE
TIRED OF WAR

BY ROBERT N. STURDEVANT
Stockholm, July 31 (AP)—A new attempt to force resignation or ouster of the pro-German Finnish government in favor of one which could make peace with Russia was reported tonight as German positions in the east deteriorated during the last few days. This fitted into reports current here that the Finnish people, confronted by a hopeless military situation once the Russians overrun the Baltic states, were turning to the aging military commander in chief for a solution of their problem.

A note bordering on panic crept into the heavily censored Helsinki press comment. One paper wrote almost sarcastically of the latest Nazi propaganda phrase "offensive defense."

Information slipping through the close Finnish censorship to Stockholm said Marshal Baron Mannerheim and President Risto Ryti had had a long conference in Helsinki during the last few days.

Informants said that throughout the weekend, groups opposed to Premier Edwin Linkomies were laying plans to rid the country of the government which signed up Finland for solid military collaboration with Germany.

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WHISKY MAKING
RESUMED TODAYAugust Output Designed
To Replenish Nation's
Drinking Liquor

BY STERLING F. GREEN
Washington, July 31 (AP)—Distillers prepared to start at midnight replenishing the nation's hard liquor supply, breaking off 22 months of steady alcohol production for war purposes.

Of the country's 139 beverage distillers, 121 have notified the War Production board they will convert completely to drinking liquor during the 31-day August "holiday." Eleven commercial alcohol plants will devote 50 per cent of their output, the maximum permitted by WPB, to beverage use.

Some distillers already have mash fermenting, trade sources reported, so that production actually can begin a short time after midnight.

The planned August output, estimated at some 40,000,000 gallons by industry experts, is expected to yield one normal year's supply of liquor for retail sale and dealer's shelves—in plain sight.

Except for gin, which is quickly blended and bottled, the August alcohol will not itself be sent to market at once, but it will release an equivalent quantity from warehouse stocks.

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To New York Bank
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In an informal meeting, William Gage Brady, president of the bank, received the payment from Ambassador Wilhelm Morgensterne.

Port of Cherbourg
Repaired For Use
London, July 31 (AP)—The United Nations radio at Algiers said tonight that naval installations at Cherbourg, third largest French port which the American First army captured five weeks ago, are in operation again.



SEES AGAIN—Sgt. Forrest L. Vosler, above, of Livonia, N. Y., who was blinded and partially paralyzed in a Flying Fortress raid over Bremen last December, will "see" when President Roosevelt pins the Congressional Medal of Honor on his tunic, thanks to six months of Army medical miracles. Radioman Vosler, his eyes gouged by steel fragments, both legs paralyzed and pieces of steel in his chest and hand, continued sending an S. O. S. until his plane crashed into the water, whereupon he crawled out on a wing, rescued an even more badly wounded gunner. (NEA Photo.)

PRIZE FRENCH
CITY IS TAKEN
BY AMERICANS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
France—Powerful Yank assault captured Avranches, outflanking Germans and breaking out of Norman peninsula.

Russia—Russians sweep across Poland, capturing last three Nazi strongholds before Warsaw; take important points in Baltics.

Aerial—Thousands of Allied bombers blast Munich, Romanian oil fields, and other targets.

Italy—Allied troops register small but important gains near Florence.

Pacific—Americans sweep across Guam; Yanks advance 200 miles closer to Philippines to land on Dutch New Guinea.

Asiatic—Japs break into Hengyang; in Burma, Chinese troops hold Japanese within encircled Tengchow.

BY JAMES M. LONG
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Tuesday, Aug. 1 (AP)—U. S. tank and infantry burst out of Normandy yesterday with a mighty drive that swept over the prize city of Avranches and beyond, engulfing remnants of a battered German army still unable to rally for a stand against the American tide rolling down the coast of France.

Gaining well over 18 miles in one day, with a speed that gave the Germans a sample of the American brand of lightning war, the Doughboys stormed across the formidable Smer river at Avranches and turned the western flank of the enemy's line.

The Americans were free to strike across Brittany's Brest peninsula or east toward Paris, 160 miles away.

Paced by swarms of fighters and dive bombers which turned the highways into death-traps for the disorganized enemy, the American columns roared on today with no sign of slowing, although the Germans to the northeast fought back fiercely below St. Lo and Caumont.

The Allied midnight communiqué said islands of resistance were being mopped up in a triangle formed by the newly-captured Atlantic port of Granville, Brehal, six miles to the northeast, and Avranches, 16 miles southeast of Granville.

One large pocket of the enemy was cleaned out in the area of St. Denis-Le-Gast, nine miles south-east of Coutances, and the American

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

WAR CASUALTIES — Lt. Michael Ballbach, bomber pilot, killed over Switzerland June 19; Maj. Henry C. Diltz, husband of former Trixie Miller of Lathrop, dies in crash at Salina, Kan.; Pfc. Walter Dale Klein, 22, Hyde, killed in Italy. Pages 2, 6 and 12.

RADAR — Lake shipping perils are reduced by new communications equipment. Page 3.

IRON ORE MOVING — Despite manpower shortage, fine weather enables Great Lakes fleet to pass last year's mark. Page 3.

ANCIENT — There were hotels back in the days of Pompeii, Douglas Murray tells Kivansians. Page 3.

JOB FOR SOMEONE — Field agent needed to promote harvest of milkweed pods in U. P. Page 2.

BLOOD PLASMA — Red Cross seeks donors when mobile bank comes to Delta county Sept. 4-8. Page 6.

LOSES FIGHT — Ben F. sparks denied reinstatement to state highway position. Page 3.

DOGS FOR WAR — Coast Guard training program described by Clinton Groos at Rotary meeting. Page 5.

ACCLAIM — Tommy Thompson, Gladstone Roleo, celebration star has bright aquatic future experts declare. Page 7.

SEEK AGENT IN FLOSS PROGRAM

Needed To Aid Harvest Of Milkweed Pods For War Needs

The War Hemp Industries is seeking an agent, man or woman, for three months work in the western half of the Upper Peninsula in a program designed to encourage the production of milkweed floss, so important in the manufacture of life jackets, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent.

The person selected to do the work will be paid \$175 a month and expenses. They must have a car, since the work will require much traveling. They will receive 5 cents per mile for car expenses, and will be allowed gasoline and tires.

An organized campaign to contact school officials, 4-H Club, Boy Scout and other groups in an effort to encourage boys and girls to harvest milkweed floss this coming fall and winter must be undertaken by the person filling the job. An ability to speak effectively, and to obtain the cooperation of persons in the program is essential.

Persons who believe they are capable of filling the position are asked to apply to Mr. Wenner at his office at the court house. The job is scheduled to start as soon as a suitable applicant is found and will continue for three months. Women as well as men are invited to apply.

The war brought a virtual end to the importation of kapok from the South Pacific area, which meant that after reserves were gone some new source of buoyant material for life jackets must be found. This was discovered in milkweed floss but production is still insufficient to meet the need.

JUMBO BARN BURNS

Ionia, Mich., July 31 (AP)—The "Old Jumbo" barn, on the A. C. Hayes farm, ten miles northeast of here, burned this afternoon with its contents of hay and straw and farm equipment, entailing a loss estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The barn, built 60 years ago, was one of the state's largest, measuring 110 by 120 feet by 50 feet in height.

PRIZE FRENCH CITY IS TAKEN BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

can bag of prisoners since the offensive began Tuesday was well beyond 10,500.

With supreme headquarters confirming that Avranches was firmly in American hands, it was disclosed that neither Percy nor Tessa-Sur-Vire were now held by the Americans but heavy fighting was raging near both towns in that sector.

Attacks Synchronized

The Americans previously had driven through both towns. South of Gavray, another point where the Germans have dug in and are making their first determined stand since the invasion broke, the war bulletin said the enemy had been driven from their positions.

The synchronized British drive farther east, around Caumont, made steady progress, overrunning a number of places including St. Germain-D'Ectot, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Caumont, Cahagnes, 2 miles southeast, and St. Martin-Duc-Besages, 5 1/2 miles southwest.

The Germans attempted a counter-attack to retake dominant Hill 309 east of St. Martin Sunday night, but were driven back, the communique said.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley was exploiting the break-through down the coast to the hilt, and sending his infantry forward at top speed.

Would Cross "Wild" Canaries With Tame

Lansing—A request for a permit to catch "wild canaries" has been denied by the conservation department.

A canary fancier wanted to cross the "wild" strain with tame birds with the idea of getting healthier stock. The department points out that Michigan's wild canaries are goldfinches, that they do not sing, are of a different species than European singing canaries, and that the two species cannot be crossed.

TEA SOLD FOR WHISKY

Detroit, July 31 (AP)—Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan sentenced Charles Willoughby and Jasper Manier to 90 days today for obtaining money under false pretenses. The complainant, Mrs. William Young, testified the pair sold her two whisky bottles full of cold tea for \$10.

LT. BALLBACH DIES IN ACTION

Bomber Pilot Killed Over Switzerland On July 19

Lt. Michael Ballbach, Army Air Corps pilot, was killed in action over Switzerland July 19, according to a message received by his sister, Mrs. Roy Herbst, Route 1, Escanaba.

Lt. Ballbach lived for six years with Mr. and Mrs. Herbst at Pine Ridge and is known to many in this community.

Lt. Ballbach entered service several years ago and trained first at Fort Ord, Calif. He then was transferred to the Medical Corps and drove ambulances for a time. He then enrolled as an aviation cadet and had his basic training at Alliance, Neb., later taking advanced training at bases in California and Colorado.

He had been piloting a B-24 Liberator on bombing missions over Europe.

Surviving are his widow and infant daughter, Donna, in San Francisco; the sister, Mrs. Herbst, at Pine Ridge; and two brothers, Pfc. Peter, in England, and Pfc. Frederick, somewhere in the Pacific.

Share The Ride Clubs Pushed By Rationing Board

Effective today, a lot of B and C gasoline ration holders are going to have their ration allowances sharply reduced unless they join share the ride clubs, the local OPA rationing board reported yesterday.

Many motorists have been issued gasoline ration allowances for driving to and from work without having formed share the ride clubs, but in all cases in the future persons who can share rides with other employees will be required to do so, the ration board reported.

Brazil is the only South American country that declared war on Germany during World War I.

FIGHT BEGUN FOR WARSAW; KAUNAS FALLS

(Continued from Page One)

broken into the city and were engaged in street fighting.

Among the important communications centers captured during the day were Mariampole, 24 1/2 miles from East Prussia, and Sestokai, 14 miles south of Mariampole, and 8 1/2 miles from the northern edge of the invaded Suwalki triangle, and Sejny, inside the triangle and 11 miles from the town of Suwalki.

Chernikovsky's men captured more than 900 towns and villages during the day in this offensive which is rolling over ground captured in the first weeks of Germany's 1941 attack on Russia.

Trap Swings Shut

Farther north Gen. Ivan Bagamian's first Baltic army swiftly was swinging the gate shut on the huge Nazi armies of the Baltic in an operation which may almost rival that of Stalingrad. With the capture of Jelgava, half-way across the narrow "waist" of Latvia, his men effectively split the German troops who have been estimated to number 200,000 to 300,000.

Stalin's order of the day termed Jelgava "the main junction of communications linking the Baltic region with East Prussia proper, is on the direct invasion path to Konigsberg, east Prussian capital 143 miles to the west. It is only 80 miles southeast of Tilsit, another big communications center which had served Gen. Georg Lindemann's imperiled Nazi Baltic armies.

To the south for 100 miles Rokossovsky's men also are strung along the east bank of the stream, and Berlin has said several times that the Russians attempted to cross that natural defense line before Germany.

Hungarian Cabinet Crisis Is Reported

New York, July 31 (AP)—The British radio broadcast a Turkish News Agency dispatch tonight which said "there is a cabinet crisis in Hungary and according to an unconfirmed message the Hungarian Premier, Roeme Sztojay, has resigned." The broadcast was recorded by CBS.

Fuel gas is the most common danger in and about damaged or demolished buildings.

TOM SHANAHAN PASSES AWAY

Traveled For Meat Firms Many Years; Rites Thursday

Thomas A. Shanahan, 62, of 315 North Fourteenth street, widely known salesman, passed away at a local hospital last night at 6:30 o'clock following a week's illness.

Shanahan was born at Harris, Mich., Sept. 23, 1881 and had been a resident of Escanaba for the last 40 years. For many years he traveled for meat packing houses and enjoyed a wide acquaintanceship throughout the peninsula.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Holy Name society of that church, and was affiliated with the United Commercial Travelers and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Lawrence B. of Green Bay and Capt. Roger Shanahan of Oklahoma City; and three daughters, Mrs. Leonard Gardiner, Mrs. George Jerow and Frances Lorraine, all of Escanaba; and two brothers and four sisters, John and Edward of Escanaba, Laura and Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve of Escanaba, Mrs. R. K. Asselin of Paw Paw, Mich., and Mrs. L. P. Quinn of Waukegan, Ill. There also are ten grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Alto funeral home where it will rest in state starting Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Alphonsus officiating. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Salesman Fatally Hurt In Air Crash

Frankfort, Ind., July 31 (AP)—George Siddall, 35, of Escanaba, Mich., refrigerator salesman, was fatally injured and two companions suffered minor hurts today when their plane crashed at the airport here in a take-off attempt.

The injured were Siddall's employer, Gaylord D. Harrod, president of the Harrod Refrigerator Sales Co. of Jackson, and the pilot, Dan Johnson, a civil air pilot flier and in private life chief engineer at the Southern Michigan prison. Harrod suffered a fractured jaw.

Siddall, who died in a hospital after the accident, leaves his widow and four children.

Two Homers Give Browns 3-2 Game

St. Louis, July 31 (AP)—The home runs by Verne Stephens and George McQuinn gave the league-leading St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators tonight.

The two homers tied the score in each inning. The Browns moved ahead in the eighth when Don Gutteridge singled to score Frank Mancuso.

The Browns nipped a Washington rally in the ninth when they got two hits off Jack Kramer. Washington 010 000 100—2 100 St. Louis — 010 000 11x—3 60 Wolff & Ferrell; Kramer & Mancuso.

MacArthur said, "the enemy is now unable to operate beyond his Philippine-Halimberg line."

Meanwhile Lightnings set fire to a 2,000-ton Japanese freighter and damaged a 5,000-ton and 1,000-ton freighter near Amboina Saturday.

A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation by touching it with dry ice; the real gem will squeak when touched.

QUICK VICTORY PREDICTED ON ISLE OF GUAM

(Continued from Page One)

American warships and supply vessels steamed in and out of Guam's Apra harbor, and U. S. warplanes used nearby Oroquieta peninsula airfield in support of the ground operations.

Doughboys and Marines had ended resistance on the peninsula and driven patrols across the island to the east coast, splitting the defending forces.

Secret Weapon Effective

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz listed these victories in his Sunday night communique, reporting on actions through Saturday, and also reported substantial gains on Tinian.

Marines of the Second and Fourth Divisions on Tinian, aided by a secret and highly effective weapon, had squeezed the remainder of the enemy force into the southern tip of the island. Enemy resistance increased progressively, Nimitz reported, as the leathernecks tightened their lines around the area where the enemy must make his last stand.

The new weapon had been in use for several days and its effectiveness was "truly fearful," reported Clinton Green, representing the combined American press. He could not hint as to its construction or manner of use but indicated it would be used against Japan's homeland cities.

NEW LANDINGS MADE

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea, Tuesday, Aug. 1 (AP)—American troops have landed on Dutch New Guinea 60 miles northeast of the Japanese stronghold of Sorong.

The landing places Americans directly between the major Japanese bases of Manokwari and Sorong.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that Americans had seized the New Guinea coastal area at Sansapor and also had taken the nearby islands of Amsterdam and Middleburg in surprise landings Sunday.

The amphibious operation, coordinated with sea and air action places the Americans 200 miles beyond American-occupied Noemfoor island in Geelvink Bay.

MacArthur's planes have been hammering the northwest tip of New Guinea—the Bofelkop peninsula—daily for several weeks.

Sansapor on the northwest New Guinea coast is slightly more than 600 miles southeast of the Philippines.

Sansapor is suitable for development of an airbase, the Dutch Aneta news agency reported. American and Australian cruisers and destroyers and Australian Kittyhawks covered the landings.

Troops landed early in the morning and seized their desired objectives by noon.

The Americans thus bypassed Manokwari and isolated there a Japanese garrison of 15,000.

MacArthur said, "the enemy is now unable to operate beyond his Philippine-Halimberg line."

Meanwhile Lightnings set fire to a 2,000-ton Japanese freighter and damaged a 5,000-ton and 1,000-ton freighter near Amboina Saturday.

A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation by touching it with dry ice; the real gem will squeak when touched.

Obituary

HANS U. ABRAHAMSON

Funeral services for Hans U. Abrahamson were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home with Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. The services were largely attended and beautiful flowers banked the front of the chapel.

The pastor's text from Amos, fourth chapter, 12th and 13th verses, was "Meeting Our God." Mrs. Al Olson sang "Under His Wings" and "The Saviour for Me." Mrs. Noel Piche was accompanist.

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers were S. M. Johnson, Gunnar Olson, Gust Peterson, Mike Walsh, Alex W. Ostman and John Larson.

Those attending the rites included Harry Abrahamson, Mrs. J. Clark and Gordon Abrahamson of Chicago; Mrs. Henry Hintz of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. G. Springer, Los Angeles; William Abrahamson of Detroit; Miss Lois Abrahamson of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Neils Larson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. D. Proctor of Bessemer.

MRS. JOSEPH COMPTON

The body of Mrs. Joseph Compton, who died early Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital, will be in state at the Alto funeral home beginning at noon today.

A prayer service will be conducted at the funeral home chapel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Otto Steen, of the First Methodist church, officiating at the rites.

Following the service here the body will be removed to Traverse City where services will be held at the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery in Traverse City.

Mrs. Compton, the former Beatrice Chapin, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925 and she was instructor in languages and mathematics at Escanaba high school at the time of her marriage to Mr. Compton, which took place on June 21, 1935.

During the present war-time emergency, she returned to her profession and had been teaching in the Harris school for the past two years.

Loop Leaders Lose To Brooklyn, 6 to 1

Brooklyn, July 31, (AP)—Hal Gregg, beaten by the Cardinals and kayoed in the sixth inning two days ago, made a strong comeback tonight as Brooklyn defeated the league-leaders, 6 to 1.

Gregg allowed seven hits and the lone St. Louis tally came when Johnny Hopp hit a homer in the fourth. It was Gregg's seventh victory, his first since Memorial Day and it ended a nine-game losing spell.

QUICK RELIEF for SUNBURN

Vaseline

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ONLY 10¢

WATERBURY MANUFACTURING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

WATERBURY MANUFACTURING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

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WATERBURY MANUFACTURING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

Arthur LaBombard Dies In Detroit

A former resident of Escanaba, Arthur LaBombard, died Monday afternoon in Detroit, and the body is being brought to Escanaba for burial, accompanied by the widow, arriving here tonight.

Mr. LaBombard, who moved to Detroit this spring, leaves the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Wilfred Duchaine and Mrs. Charles Sprecka, Escanaba; Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Cornell; Mrs. George Schampo, Detroit; Omer, Lorraine and Roger LaBombard, and Clifford, serving overseas with the U. S. Army.

The oldest universities in the western hemisphere were founded in Mexico and Peru in 1551.

MICHIGAN

Today Last Times

Matinee 2 P. M. Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Even. Shows 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Ginger GINGERS in "Tender Comrade"

Robert Ryan Ruth Hussey

Feature Shown 2:15 - 7:15 and 9:15

Also—"Paramount News"

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Evening Shows Tonight 7:00 and 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.

Olivia DeHAVILLAND in "Government Girl"

Sonny TUFTS Anne SHIRLEY Jess BARKER

Feature Shown 7:20 and 9:20

Also—"Cartoon" and "FOX NEWS REEL"

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Madeleine CARROLL and Henry FONDA in "BLOCKADE"

FEATURE NO. 2

Dona DRAKE and Robert LOWERY in "HOT RHYTHM"

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.



Reason for ration books

SOMEONE is likely to be crowded out if all have the privilege of crowding in—that's the reason for rationing.

It's the reason you can't buy all you want—and also the reason you can buy what you need. It's the only fair way of seeing that all have enough, that none has too little.

But while these are lean days for the wanters of many things, some of the most pleasant things are priority-free—you can still enjoy

a good highball. And you will particularly enjoy one made with IMPERIAL.

For this famed blend is actually "velveted"—which adds to IMPERIAL a distinguished smoothness, an extra goodness, a mellowness you'll like.

Ask for IMPERIAL—and get all the enjoyment a really fine whiskey can give you.

BLENDED WHISKY, 86 proof, 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.



\$2.83 4/5 QUART Including latest federal excise tax CODE NO. 92

"velveted" for extra smoothness

BIG AUCTION on the IZZY GOLDSTEIN FARM

Located 1 1/2 miles North of Peshigo on US highway 41 or 5 miles South of Marquette, then across the Northwestern railroad tracks or East of Ty Young's Tavern.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3rd

Due to my recent car accident, I am unable to continue farming so therefore I must dispose of my entire personal property.

Sale starts at 10 o'clock A. M. Sharp Watch For Auction Signs Lunch on Grounds

83 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

30 Holstein and Guernsey milch cows, some fresh cows with calves by side, some close up springers, balance fresh and milking good. These cows are mostly all 2 to 4 years old. 4 two-year old springing Guernsey heifers, 10 Heifers from 1 to 2 years old, 8 six-month old heifers, 10 steers from 1 to 2 years old, 3 Holstein bulls 1 year old, 1 Guernsey bull 1-2 years old, 1 Guernsey bull 1 year old, several sucking calves. All T.B. and Bangs tested.

10 HORSES

8 work horses from 4 to 10 years old, weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds each, greys, bays, blacks, 2 saddle ponies, 2 saddles, 12 horse collars, 12 new halters, 3 heavy sets of harnesses, Horse blankets and fly nets.

3 PIGS—1 brood sow, due to farrow by day of sale, weight 300 lbs., 2 feeder pigs weighing about 75 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY

Due to large sale most of the machinery will be sold before noon.

Grain binder, corn binder, manure spreader, 15 inch Eagle silo filler complete with blower and distributor pipes, John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 2 mowers, 2 riding cultivators, 2 rubber tired wagons and hay racks, 3 2-wheel stock trailers with good rubber, potato planter, 2 gas engines, 7 ft. double tractor disc, used only once, feed grinder, dump rake, 3 section springtooth drag, 3 section fine drag, steel land roller, 2 hay loaders, wood saw rig complete with saw, rip saw complete with stand, 2 steel dump boxes for trucks, 2 yd. boxes, gravity dumps, 1 1936 Studebaker sedan with good rubber, 2-way Oliver 14 inch plow, sulky plow, feed cutter, walking plow, walking cultivator, 2 wheelbarrows, 1-2 H.P. electric motor like new, 2 sets of heavy sleighs, steel wheel wagons and box, large vice, 100 grain sacks, 10 milk cans, pails and strainer and lot of other small farm tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums under \$10 cash, over that amount one-fourth down and the balance in monthly payments.

Izzy Goldstein Owner J. P. Smith, Saring State Bank, Clerk

COL. J. A. MURPHY, AUCTIONEER

Lena, Wis. Phone 633. Listen for our sales every Sunday at 11:45 over W. T. A. Q.

RIDE THE BUS!

Save Your Gas and Tires

Again warnings have been issued of a critical tire shortage. You can save your tires—make them last longer—by using the bus service for many of your short trips. Buy a weekly pass for only \$1. It is transferrable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.

Delta Transit Co. 1803 7th Ave. N. Phone 1510

FINE WEATHER AIDS SHIPPING

Iron Ore Tonnage Past Last Year's Despite Labor Shortage

Aided by excellent weather and with all vessels in commission, the American Great Lakes fleet is moving tremendous quantities of iron ore, coal and grain, says Steel magazine, Cleveland, in its current issue.

Despite the acute shortage of seamen, vessel operators have been able to put all of the 312 Great Lakes carriers in commission, 293 of which are in the ore trade compared with 308 last year out of 313 in commission. Trip capacity of the fleet is now at the record tonnage figure of 2,940,090 gross tons. Because of the limited number of men on the vessels this season, some delay in the movement of ore has occasionally been experienced while waiting for crew replacements.

Could Move 90 Million
Iron ore shippers feel that the 90 million gross ton goal tentatively set for the 1944 season could easily be reached if demand prospects for the winter and early spring months warranted such a movement, says Steel.

Stocks of Lake Superior iron ore at lower lake ports and furnaces July 31 are estimated to be slightly above those recorded at the close of July 1943. This, combined with the fact monthly consumption has been averaging only moderately above a year ago, prompts most lake vessel interests to predict that the 1944 ore movement will about match the 84 million tons brought down last year.

Prospect of continued near-record steel ingot production over the winter months, which is primarily dependent on war developments, is expected to be the deciding factor in establishing iron ore shipping schedules for the closing months of this season.

For the first seven months this year consumption of Lake Superior iron ore is estimated to have reached a new all-time peak for the period of 51,540,000 gross tons. This is slightly above the 51,248,000 consumed in the like months last year, and the 49,127,000 tons used in the like 1942

Swore at PILES! But Now He SMILES!

YOU may smile too, "Doc's" formula for distress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinics. Be assured no pain, itch, soreness get such QUICK relief! Get \$1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.

Big Four Will Confer On World Organization

BY MARQUIS CHILDS
Washington—Early in August, representatives of the Big Four will sit down around a conference table here in Washington to try to agree a plan of world organization. The atmosphere, it is good to be able to report, is one of hope.

There is even a new setting for the conference. The representatives of Britain, Russia, China and the United States are to meet at Dumbarton Oaks, which was formerly the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss. He was our ambassador to the Argentine for many years.

It is a handsome house surrounded by beautiful gardens in Georgetown, with close access to all government offices. If the delegates want to confer over lunch, they can move out to the terrace, which has as much privacy as the house itself. And if the discussions become too heated, they can always take a dip in the swimming pool on the estate.

Litvinoff Expected
Sitting in for the United States will be vigorous, youngish undersecretary of state Edward R. Ste-

tinus Jr. Britain's representative will be Sir Alexander Cadogan, a permanent official of the foreign office, with a long background of world affairs. Cadogan, moreover, is a close friend of foreign minister Anthony Eden. Eden took him to Russia with him on his last trip to Moscow. He leans heavily on his friend and assistant.

Russia, it now appears probable, will send Maxim Litvinoff to Washington for the conference. Litvinoff, who served here as ambassador during a trying period, has a wider knowledge of the international picture than any of his fellow countrymen. If he is chosen, it will be a good omen of success.

China has not yet decided on a representative. It may be H. H. Kung, husband of one of the famous Soong Sisters, and for several years minister of finance in Chung King. Kung, who took part in the monetary conference at Bretton Woods, is still in this country.

Watching over the assembly with a paternal eye will be Secretary of State Cordell Hull himself. Steatinius, who makes no move without consulting his chief for approval or disapproval, will be constantly in touch with the venerable high priest of American foreign policy. And, of course, others, and particularly high military figures from each country, will be moving in and out of the conference rooms at Dumbarton Oaks.

Secret Conference
It is to be, quite frankly, a secret conference. Reporters will be invited in the first day to meet the conferees. After that a daily bulletin will be issued reporting progress. I said the atmosphere was hopeful. Those who are planning the conference envision their hopes somewhat as follows.

Each nation will come with a plan of world organization. Those plans will be threshed out in frank, day-long discussions. The four powers will agree on a tentative plan which may, in the end, bear only a slight resemblance to any of the originals presented when the conference first sat down.

Then the time will have arrived to call a meeting of the United Nations. At this meeting the tentative plan agreed to by the big four, providing an assembly and a council for a world organization, will be unveiled for discussion and analysis by the smaller powers. Very likely this meeting will be open to the press.

That is the vista of hope. When it comes down to a time schedule, the planners are far less specific.

One big reason for hope is that Premier Mikolajczyk of the Polish government-in-exile in Moscow. He made a deep impression both in Washington and in London as a man who sincerely wants to reach a realistic agreement with the Soviets.

If that happens, one big obstacle would be out of the way. The conferees at Dumbarton Oaks would have one less problem to argue out in the course of their search for a secure, peaceful world.

Sparks Loses Fight For Reinstatement
Ben F. Sparks, Escanaba, former Upper Peninsula engineer for the state highway department, has been placed on the eligible list but will not be reinstated in the position he held, according to a Michigan civil service commission ruling recently announced.

His case was one of several connected with the state highway department which had been under consideration by civil service for several months. The commission decided that its new rules do not change Sparks' status. He had sought reinstatement on seniority grounds, but had not taken the original qualifying examination under old civil service.

The ruling in Martha Washington's sitting room at Mount Vernon was made by two English ladies whose names are woven into the border.

Childs

PRE-INDUCTION GROUP LISTED

Men Leave Here Friday Morning For Milwaukee

A group of 58 draft registrants, including nine volunteers and five transfers from other boards, will leave Escanaba Friday morning, August 4, on the C. & N. W. streamliner for Milwaukee, where they will report to the armed forces induction station Friday for their pre-induction examination. The men probably will leave Milwaukee Friday evening to return to Escanaba early Saturday morning.

Robert Arthur Peterson has been appointed leader of the group and Gene Milton Jones has been named assistant leader.

The registrants will return to Escanaba for the usual 21 day waiting period before being called for induction.

Volunteers are Robert Paul Morin, Howard Orlando Larson, John Joseph Gallagher, Charles Edwin Gallagher, Norman Joseph Gravelle, Wayne Merrill Crebo, Gene Milton Jones and Franklin J. Willis.

Transfers from other boards are LeRoy James Sly, Harold Arthur Castle, Leonard Kermit Ball-larjone, Victor Nelson, Tolvo Arnold Manly.

Selectees from the Delta county board are:

Delbert Gustaf Erickson, Lester Gordon Raymond, Gordon Frederick McKenzie, Adolphe Joseph Delvaux, Reed Garrol Oathout, Robert Arthur Peterson, Ernest Emmanuel Dart, Alex Joseph Derouin, Edward Ritchie, Laurence Fred Pavlick, Robert Arthur Boyle, Reinhold Eric Bittner.

William Nathan Noyes, Richard Vern Cody, Daniel John Stacey, Robert William Schwalbach, Donald LaVern Perry, John Roeser Gregory, Robert Harold Rae, Donald William Dufresne, Thomas Harold Peltier, Junior Ferris Blowers, Joseph Bartoz, Jr., Howard Lawrence Nebel.

Fred Elmer Desmond, Joseph Raymond Lucier, John Charles Groce, Omer Joseph Miron, John Ronald Joran, Robert Eugene LeClaire, Allen Carl Hendrickson, Arne Johnson, Louis Stanley Adams, Joseph Marcellus Sovey.

Andrew Joseph LeBresh, Wilfred Arnold Ambeau, Clarence Emil Londo, Hugh William Nelson, Joseph Edward Valencie, James Patrick Kutches, Edward Joseph Anderson, George John Ross, Paul Elmer Lee, Edward Joseph Lantagne.

Poisonous Apples
Tropical America's manchineel tree bears poisonous apples, the blistering, milky juice of which is as strong as carbolic acid.

The guinea pig, not from Guinea, and not a pig, is a South American cavy, distantly related to the rabbit.

Lake Shipping Perils May Be Ended By Radar

Seeking further protection against the unusual perils which beset their vessels, Great Lakes shippers, already equipped with the non-military world's most extensive and closely knit radio-telephone systems, are now exploring radar.

Reduction of losses of men and ships so frequently exacted by collisions in the fogs of early spring is regarded as certain with postwar utilization of the principle of rebounding radio waves to warn of obstacles ahead.

Radar is expected to lessen the danger of collision even as the radio-telephone has helped reduce the hazards of current and wind. Although not quite ten years old, the ship-to-shore telephone system has been developed to a point where 580 vessels can keep in constant touch with each other, home offices, Coast Guard stations—in fact, any point with a telephone.

Shore Station at Lorain
More than 400 of these vessels are served by the Lorain County Radio Corporation, small independent that is making the giants in the field step lively. Its main short station is at Lorain, Ohio, 30 miles from Cleveland, headquarters of 85 per cent of the lake steamer lines.

This station communicates on 2, 4, 6 and 8 megacycles with ships on all of the Great Lakes. A station at Duluth on 2 and 4 megacycles reaches ships and ports on Lake Superior while another at Port Washington, Wis., also operates on 2 and 4 megacycles for service to ports and ships on Lake Michigan.

While the big percentage of the calls are handled by the Lorain station, the Michigan Bell operates a station at Detroit primarily for Detroit river traffic; Illinois Bell has a station at Lake Bluff, near Chicago; Central Radio has one at Rogers City, Mich.; Radio Marine of America has a station at Buffalo and the Canadian Marconi has seven stations in the lakes region.

Ship radio-telephone sets are in effect miniature broadcasting stations. They have six frequencies, one in each of the four bands, one two-megacycle ship to ship frequency and one two-megacycle safety frequency. Equipment is fully automatic and hitting the handset of the instrument, similar to a dial telephone, starts a transmission dynamotor and prepares the channel selection.

Outfit Costs \$2,500
A six-frequency ship station costs approximately \$2,500 installed. Then there is a \$2 monthly maintenance charge of \$25. This includes monthly inspection and dispatch of a serviceman upon report of trouble.

All calls relate to safety or traffic, personal calls having been ruled out for the duration. Last year the Lorain company handled

MURRAY TALKS ABOUT HOTELS

Industry's Development From Early Ages Reviewed

The hotel business dates back to the early days of Pompeii and the Egyptians, Douglas Murray, manager of the Sherman hotel, said in an interesting talk at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon. The speaker reviewed the history of the development of the hotel business through the ages, concluding his talk with an explanation of the operations of a modern day establishment.

Mr. Murray asserted that the postwar outlook of the hotel industry in Michigan is exceedingly bright.

"This is fine country, and tourists will be coming in much greater numbers after the war is over," Mr. Murray said. "Mr. Woodfill told me recently that business on Mackinac Island had doubled, even though most of the vacationists are coming by train and boat."

The speaker praised the hotel management course now offered at Michigan State College. He also predicted that more hotels in America would be establishing tourist courts at the outskirts of cities, such as has been done in California by a well known chain to cater to those desiring this type of service. Such tourist courts, he pointed out, will have virtually all the comforts of the downtown hotel, with rates ranging from \$2 a person upward.

Ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii revealed that there were inns in those days, and the early

Egyptians also operated fortress-like hostels for the caravans that traversed the deserts, Murray said. In the Middle Ages, during the Crusades, the abbots and monasteries opened their doors to travelers, and the Knights of the Inn were organized to furnish protection to transients against highway marauders.

In Queen Elizabeth's time when the Shakespearean drama was enjoying popularity, the inns built theater adjuncts, the forerunner of the entertainment service offered by the modern hotel, Murray continued. Coffee was introduced to the civilized world in 1641, and for many years the coffee houses were popular gathering places in England and in the American colonies. The oldest hotel in the United States is the Beekman, built at Rhinebeck, N. Y., in 1700 and still in operation. The largest in the world is the Stevens hotel, with 3300 rooms.

Arthur Bohlen, building contractor, was inducted into the membership of the Kiwanis club at yesterday's meeting.

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting—A regular meeting of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the K. of C. club rooms. Members are asked to have their applications for new memberships.

Apply for License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by William H. Heminger and Mary E. Krueger of Escanaba.

Russia has developed hard and soft wheat which can be grown on either irrigated or non-irrigated land.

INDUSTRIAL USERS

of International Tractors and Tractorials

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER

To have your International equipment repaired and overhauled with genuine International parts and by skilled mechanics. Let us make the necessary repairs before it's too late and the equipment breaks down on the job and holds up vital production.

ALL INTERNATIONAL PARTS IN STOCK

Let Us Give You An Estimate—Guaranteed Work.

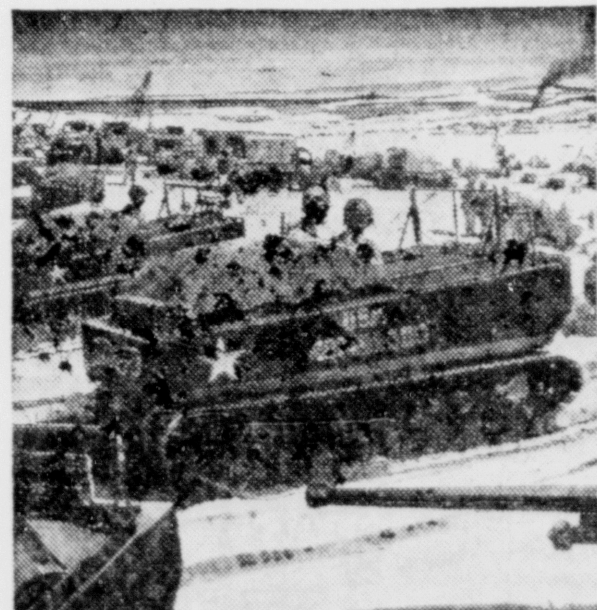
International Sales and Service At

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A new "Champion" in invasion warfare STUDEBAKER WEASEL



Scene on the sands of Normandy beach—June, 1944.

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER . . . POWERED BY STUDEBAKER CHAMPION ENGINE

YOU'll hear a lot more about this agile new Allied personnel and cargo carrier as our invasion armies roll deeper into Europe . . . Born of war's needs—brainchild of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, the War Department and Studebaker engineers—the Weasel is being manufactured by Studebaker under contract with the Ordnance Department, Army Service Forces . . . It's Studebaker-built—and it's powered by the famous Studebaker Champion engine . . . Officially designated the M-29, it was soon nicknamed the Weasel. And like a weasel it is—in stealth and swiftness—in sure-footed movement on practically any kind of terrain.

the word is getting around...

U.S. SYNTHETIC TIRES
Are Good Tires

THE NEW U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe

US TIRES

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THE U. S. TIRE SIGN

Many Mobilgas Dealers and Stations

From all over the country, reports are pouring in from car owners that the new U.S. Royal DeLuxe synthetics are turning in performance records far beyond expectations. The word is getting around... the new U.S. Royal DeLuxe synthetic tires are good tires!

IT'S VENTILATED! The open-spaced tread design and deep-out shoulders allow cooling air to circulate freely drawing heat away from the body of the tire.

IT'S SAFETY BONDED! Every cord is bathed in a specially compounded solution that locks the cords firmly into layers of synthetic rubber cushion. Safety Bonding means extra miles of safe service.

IT'S MILEAGE-TESTED! In the laboratory and on the road, U.S. Royal DeLuxe synthetic tires are mileage-tested, proving over and over again that "U.S." synthetic tires are good tires!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
Escanaba

WARDROBE STRETCHING
Sweaters
398

100% soft wool—popular pastels

Wear these slippers and cardigans together or separately. In soft fine knits, or rough-and-tumble coarse knits. Delicate pastels, plus red, white, black and brown! Plain knits and novelties!

Long or Short Sleeve Wools 2.98
Torso-fitting coat sweaters, sloppy cardigans and slippers, classics.

For enthused early teen-age sweater-bugs!

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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A New Low

IF ANY doubt remained in the mind of any citizen of Michigan as to the personalities now running the New Deal party in this state, that doubt was removed at the state convention of the party at Grand Rapids last week. While Edward J. Fry, candidate for governor, gave the public impression that he was dictating the nominations for the various state offices, it was, in fact, Richard A. Frankenstein, international vice-president of the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union, who laid down the law to the convention delegates.

All convention reports agree that the so-called Democratic state meeting of last week had all the earmarks of just another CIO gathering.

Possibly it is the irony of fate that the New Deal party in Michigan should achieve its present low status as a political organization. They stole the Democratic party from the Jeffersonian Democrats of the state and now the CIO has stepped in to take the helm of a once proud and honored political organization.

Former Governor William A. Comstock, of Detroit, Ann Arbor and Alpena, who spent a personal fortune keeping the Democratic party alive in Michigan for many years, saw the handwriting on the wall when the New Dealers took over, ten years ago and "took a walk." He is, apparently, one of the few Jeffersonian Democrats in the state who has held personal honor and political integrity above just job hunting and holding. Last week he didn't even take the trouble to attend the convention of the party his ancestors helped to found in Michigan, generations ago.

His place is now taken in the party he kept alive for so many years by one of those who aided in the direction of the nation's first "sit-down strike," when the present Justice Frank Murphy, of the United States Supreme Court, was serving his single term as governor of Michigan.

Easier to Reconvert

RECONVERSION to civilian production in Escanaba and vicinity is expected to be less difficult than in the country as a whole. This anticipation is based on the fact that the difference between war and peace production is less here than it is elsewhere.

The value of war contracts awarded in Delta county from June 1940 to April 1944 was \$1,295,000, while the value of products manufactured in 1939, considered the most recent normal peacetime year, was \$8,929,574, according to government statistics. The value of war production in the United States was \$159,000,000 up until April 1944, while production in 1939 was \$56,843,000,000.

Differences among high government officials are delaying reconversion plans. Some WPB higher-ups, said to be influenced by the Army and Navy, contend the American people should not even be thinking of peacetime jobs, and those unemployed should be willing to move thousands of miles away, if necessary to take jobs in essential production plants.

Delta county's veneer, paper, lumber and other industries were able to go into war production without any elaborate changing of machinery. The shift back to civilian production, in like manner, will not entail any mechanical delays. When the war ends, the heavy military demand for lumber will doubtless be felt for a time by our woods industry. But Escanaba is fortunate in this respect in view of the fact that it has recently acquired two new woodworking industries, which are likely to employ more labor when more lumber is made available for civilian use.

Delta county residents, who have heeded the failure to obtain war plants here, will probably feel better about it when they observe the reconversion troubles that will come to the boom cities now regarded to be more fortunate.

Hitler Loses Rommel?

REPORTS from the French front indicate that General Rommel was critically wounded, if not actually killed, when his official car was strafed by Allied planes recently. The desert fox, who caused much trouble for the British and American forces in North Africa, has been one of the key officers in directing the Nazis' defense against the Allied invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Loss of Rommel would be a severe blow to Hitler for in addition to being a top-notch military strategist he has been a loyal member of the Nazi clique. Despite the rise of the Nazis to political power in Germany, the Junkers class maintained its hold on the military machine, by providing most of the officer material.

These Junkers tolerated Hitler because he was good to the army and restored it to the prestige it enjoyed within Germany before World War I. But the Prussian

respect for the upstart corporal of the first militarists have never had much love or world war, and they would not hesitate to use Hitler as a scapegoat in suing for peace when they felt there was no longer an opportunity to win.

Loyal Nazis in the army, like Rommel, could be helpful to the Fuehrer in thwarting any Junkers' plot to overthrow him.

They Deny It Now

AFTER Doolittle's fliers made their first raid on the Japanese mainland, the Tokio government announced in a cocky and unabashed manner that it had executed the several captured Americans.

The disclosure aroused a storm of protest throughout America, but Tokio stuck to its story, believing that its atrocious act would deter other Americans from risking their lives in similar aerial attacks.

Since then, B-29 Super-Fortresses have raided Japan again and more recently inflicted severe destruction upon a large industrial center in Manchuria. The Japanese now realize their threats are of no avail, and as they view the steady advance of Allied military might upon their homeland from all sides they are changing their tune. A Japanese official spokesman, speaking through Swiss diplomatic offices, now denies that airmen taken prisoner on the B-29 raids had been executed. No reference was made to the previously-reported execution of some of Doolittle's fliers.

There probably will be real sincerity to the Japanese "So Sorry" remarks in the future. It will be a sincerity that comes from a fear of the punishment that they so well deserve.

Other Editorial Comments

POSTWAR HIGHWAYS

(Milwaukee Journal)

Wisconsin can begin more than \$16,500,000 worth of highway construction when labor, equipment and materials become available, according to the state highway commission.

That would take care of some 333 miles of roads, with a much larger program, involving some \$71,000,000 worth of construction, projected into the future.

Exactly how the commission would route the various roads requires a detailed study of its plans. A few, at least, are planned to bypass congestion in numbers of cities or villages.

That ought to be made a principle in highway planning. Major state roads should not be routed through every community near the right of way, least of all over the "Main Street" of every town.

A few highway "experts" say that this is a fallacy; that motorists want to travel from one city or village to another.

In one sense, of course, they do. But that does not destroy the principle. A motorist from Kenosha may want to travel to Green Bay. But that does not mean that he wants to pass through the main streets of Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, other places—with their congestion, stop lights, local regulations and hazards.

A motorist may want to travel from Milwaukee to Madison. That doesn't mean that he wants to wend his way slowly and cautiously through Oconomowoc, for instance.

No city or village need be isolated by a program of bypassing. Always a loop, or secondary "road of entry and egress," can be built so any motorist wishing to drive into any town can do so.

Roads that are routed over innumerable "Main Streets" not only hamper through motoring, but endanger local benefits. They increase hazards on local streets without thereby increasing local shopping or other business.

A food expert says American people should eat less. They're very likely to unless something happens to present prices.

Cleveland thieves stole 313 cases of liquor. They hopped aboard a truck and highballed it.

In war days, keep your mouth closed and it won't be open to criticism.

The government orders less ice cream produced after Aug. 1. Remember that a dip in production means less dips for you.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

AUTOPSIS is a peculiar word in that literally it does not mean "the post-mortem examination of a body." It is from the Greek autopsy, "a seeing with one's own eyes." Hence, the word may properly describe any personal inspection or examination, as of a painting, a manuscript. However, the "post-mortem" meaning is the one customarily given to autopsy. Accent the first syllable only, thus: AW-top-see.

EPITOME does not mean "acme; a high example of." It is a Latin word that expresses the idea of cutting into; hence, an abridgment or condensation. Do not say, "She is the epitome of loveliness; Charles is the epitome of American manhood."

Note carefully these correct definitions: 1. An abridgment; as, The Reader's Digest is an epitome of current magazine articles.

2. A small part, representative of a rather complex whole; as, Charleston is an epitome of the charm of the old South.

Give the word four syllables, and accent the second, thus: ee-PIE-oh-nee.

ECONOMICS is plural in form, but the word may be used as a singular, as well as in a plural sense; as, (singular) Economics is a science that is sometimes called political economy; (plural) He explained the economics that are involved in Europe's rehabilitation.

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SAVERSKY

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has just made known the main features of a billion-dollar construction program for airports which will be placed before Congress. As outlined by Assistant Secretary of Commerce William A. M. Burden, the plans envision the building of some 3,000 new airfields, which would double the number now available and also extensive improvements on 1,625 existing fields.

Ambitious as this project sounds, it is modest in relation to the total commercial aviation and private flying which our country may expect after the war. The network of airports, moreover, will represent a definite value in terms of military security.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that the American people and their Congress will not be alarmed by the billion-dollar figure, and that representatives of older methods of transportation will not play dog-in-the-manger on a development which is inevitable in any case.

It should be recalled that despite the obvious possibilities of the automobile in its early stages, intensive exploitation lagged until comfortable and efficient highways had been opened up. The history of the airplane is certain to follow the same pattern. The greater the landing facilities, the more widespread the conveniences of air transport, the faster civil aviation will unfold.

—ENCOURAGE CIVIL AVIATION—

Technical progress in the automotive field, of course, contributed to the emergence of the modern tank, military truck, mobile platform gun, etc. Yet its influence on the conduct of modern warfare has been indirect. Aircraft with all their attendant facilities, by contrast, will have a direct tie-up with our national strategic planning and will become an essential part of our military strength.

The air power of every nation will stem from its air commerce, just as the sea power of great naval nations in the past stemmed from their sea commerce. As commercial aviation of our country grows, the aviation industry, aeronautical research, the pool of highly skilled aviation personnel will also grow. And these are the foundations of air power, the reservoir from which our aerial strength will be drawn in a national emergency.

Every encouragement of civil aviation will consequently be a direct contribution to national defense. The leading aeronautical nations will automatically be the leading military nations, in the same way that the outstanding maritime countries in the epoch of sea power were militarily strongest.

One of the wisest recommendations made by the C. A. A. is that the lion's share of the funds available for airports be earmarked for the construction of small fields. Mr. Burden justified this on the ground that small airports will facilitate private flying in small planes. Personally I am convinced that even scheduled passenger and cargo planes will soon be able to operate from such small fields.

Those of us who had experience in the first World War to guide us urged larger airports before the present war. Experience had taught us that under the pressure of war necessity airplanes would take greater risks than under normal conditions; they would take off with overloads and would therefore require exceptionally long runways. When war did come, the failure to provide fields of adequate size became apparent and there was a rush to expand their size.

—AERIAL AGE IS HERE—

The result is that many people are now thinking in terms of bigger and bigger airports, when in fact the process is bound to be reversed. True progress in the performance of aircraft lies in constant increase of top speed coupled with reduction of the landing speed. There is no question in my mind that after the war emergency passes, ways will be found to increase what is called the diapason—the spread of range from low to high speed in aircraft. The airplane will fly faster, yet it will be able to land more slowly and to approach the airport at a steeper gliding angle—an angle that comes ever closer to a vertical descent that only autogiros and helicopters can manage today.

The length of the landing strip may therefore be expected to shrink from this time forward. The effective landing area, which is the prime concern of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will tend to get smaller. Aviation development consequently will not suffer from the fact that the C. A. A. program has plumped for small airports.

On the other hand, the acreage around the landing area will grow by leaps and bounds, since traffic will be greater, requirements for maintenance, storage and repairs will expand, and the manifold enterprises attracted by a transportation center will multiply. That acreage, I foresee, will be earmarked by alert municipalities and private groups as they recognize the great future for airport sites.

I believe the Civil Aeronautics Administration should be congratulated for its timely and important project, because almost before we realize it, the Aerial Age will be upon us.

In best American usage, the first "e" is long, as in "he, me." Say: EE-koe-NOM-iks

Every American should know the history of the National Anthem, and should understand the true meaning of the inspired verse. My pamphlet relates the thrilling story of how The Star-Spangled Banner came to be written, and interprets its meaning. For a free copy, send a stamped (2c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

'Cheer Up, Remember You Are Still an Amateur!'



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

OUR "ANCIENT HISTORY"—Most of us in the Upper Peninsula consider the history of our area as dating from the time of Nicolet, or Father Marquette, or the early fur traders, or even as late as pine days.

We do, nevertheless, have an "ancient history." And if you are so inclined you can find evidence here, there and everywhere of an earlier culture—the culture of the American Indian. The study of American antiquity is a fascinating hobby to many persons, whose explorations into the "ancient history" of our country has brought the amazing conclusion that the history of man in America may go back thousands of years earlier than has been supposed.

At first it was believed the American Indian had lived in this country only recently—speaking from an archeological standpoint. Now it is known the Indian lived here at least 25,000 years, perhaps even earlier than that. On an island in Georgian Bay on Lake Huron archeologists have discovered an ancient Indian camp site, once near the shoreline, now high above the lake level as the waters receded through the ages.

Here in Delta county, and throughout the whole Upper Peninsula, are evidences of prehistoric Indian occupation. Time and the end of the war will bring more intensive study of our local "ancient history" and a keener appreciation of the land that once sustained the true "American pioneer."

STILL BEING FOUND—It does not take an archeologist or an antiquarian to find Indian artifacts—those evidences of the past, like paragraphs from a book of ancient history. They are found almost anywhere and everywhere in this area.

Miss Margit Klemmetsen, who now is employed in Chicago, a few years ago found an Indian arrowhead in a flower garden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen, 602 First avenue south. The dog had scratched it out of the ground.

Cheever Buckbee of Escanaba, who has spent many years covering the woods and plains of Delta county as a land-looker and surveyor, has a collection of Indian artifacts he has discovered. And it is Cheever who avers that an Indian mound once was located at Sand Point near the foot of Ludington street.

Bob Vitzke, while plowing in a field near Rapid River, uncovered a large copper knife, the handiwork of some ancient Indian. The knife is about a foot long and is of fine workmanship.

James Ashland, Escanaba barber, has an arrowhead which was found in a grove of pine trees at the south side of the city when a new street was being opened up. The arrowhead has been attached to a shaft and now hangs in his shop.

Walter Hornstein of Garden has a collection of Indian artifacts found in that area—and Walter is perhaps more familiar with the location of ancient Indian village sites in the Garden Peninsula area than anyone else in Delta county.

Eugene Hebert, who lives on Lake Shore Drive south of the athletic field, owns a part of what once was a village site. Bits of pottery, arrowheads and other Indian artifacts have been found there. Sauby LaFave, caretaker of a summer residence at Gouley's Harbor on the Garden Peninsula, has made some important discoveries of Indian implements while digging out gravel for road improvements. Most important perhaps are a grooved stone axe, and two silver disc ornaments.

WHERE THEY LIVED—The pre-historic Indian chose as sites

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

George "Baby Face" Nelson, public enemy No. 1 since the slaying of Dillinger, and John Hamilton, another Dillinger henchman, hunted by sheriff's posse near Eau Claire, Wis.

Assassins of Chancellor Doolittle of Austria are placed on trial. Miss Martha Greene, respected Escanaba resident, passes away at her home on South Eighth street, following year's illness.

20 Years Ago—1924

Allied reparations deadlock broken and Germany is invited to make the next formal move. Nine Klamans are sentenced for their parts in a riot in the state of Massachusetts.

The Escanaba Municipal band under the direction of Joseph Greenfield will play at the Firemen's tournament at Gladstone.

25 Years Ago—1919

Governor Groesbeck opens the fight to reduce food cost for Michigan citizens.

Control of nation's telegraph systems returned to private ownership by the government and rates are cut 20 per cent.

Rose Welch, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Welch, married to Levi Perrin at Iron Mountain by the Rev. Fr. Corcoran, formerly of Escanaba.

In the Turkish National Assembly, distinguished 19th century English novelist, wrote some 50 novels of her own.

The mother of Anthony Trollope, distinguished 19th century English novelist, wrote some 50 novels of her own.

Palestine exports about \$800,000 worth of pharmaceuticals annually.

Mexico is the world's greatest silver producer.

for his villages the places white men now find equally suitable for habitation. Usually these are along the shore of the bay at river or creek mouths, or along the larger streams and rivers large enough for navigation by canoe. This is understandable. The Indian lived by hunting and fishing, and he depended largely upon the waterways for travel.

Starting at the southern limit of Delta county, the following sites are known to have been sites of Indian villages:

Island View near Round Island point.

Ford River near the present village site and inland up-river.

Breezy Point, between Ford River and Escanaba.

The whole of the city of Escanaba area along the bay shore.

North Gladstone and the Kipling area.

The mouth of the Whitefish river.

Garth and the point extending westward.

Peninsula Point at the tip of Stonington Peninsula.

The mouth of the Ogontz river, Indian Point and, eastward, the Sturgeon River at Nahma.

Garden Bay and along the Garden Peninsula shore, including: Puffy Bay, Gouley's Harbor, South River Bay, Sand Bay, Sac Bay and Big Summer Island.

There were many other places, of course, but those named above are known to have been occupied by the Indians. At these places have been found Indian arrowheads, pipes, pottery, stone hammers, axes, scrapers, and ornaments. As time passes and more intensive study is made, perhaps by trained archeologists or groups of students from our universities and colleges, the list will grow. There will be excavations, which should bring new information on the extent and time of occupation. More pages will be added to the book that sometime will be written to tell the story of our local "ancient history."

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Vice President Wallace will rest in Iowa for a few weeks, and then will make a series of campaign speeches for the President. His first important address probably will be made on Labor Day, in Detroit, before the Michigan Democratic Party meeting. . . . The Duchess of Windsor, who was at El Morocco last night without her husband, will hear her doctor's decision today on whether or not she's to have a throat operation. . . . The Duke, who is out of town, will accompany his wife to Newport next week to inspect a house they plan to buy. . . . Elliott Paul, author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," will go abroad for Look and Harper's.

SIR WILMOT LEWIS, the Washington correspondent, told a group of British and American newspapermen who were discussing Anglo-American relations: "The trouble with Anglo-American relations is that we repent each other's sins so much." . . . "Action Tonight" will be the title of the book about Commander Donald MacDonald, the most decorated officer in the Navy and skipper of the destroyer "O'Bannon." . . . Some weeks ago, when I reported that Franklin P. Adams was being urged to run for Congress against Clare Boothe Luce, Adams issued a heated denial to Connecticut interviewers, and said that the report was the concoction of an irresponsible columnist. This week, John Crosson, of the Daily News, in writing about the Connecticut contenders, reported:

"Two others whom a number of Democratic leaders have favored have bowed themselves out. One was Franklin P. Adams." . . . GEORGE JEAN NATHAN held court in the Stork Club last night. When Alan Jones walked by, and nodded politely, the drama critic was incensed. "I hate actors. All actors," said Nathan. He finally confessed that at least one actor—John Barrymore—had been a friend of his. "But that was only in his later years," Nathan explained, "after 30 years of hatred." . . . He told of H. L. Menckens' dislike for actors. Mencken argued about this with Channing Pollock, and once challenged him: "Give me the name of one actor you like." Pollock named an actor. "Wait six months and see," said Mencken. Six months later Pollock wired Mencken: "I was wrong."

MAURICE MAETERLINCK'S "The Old Man Who Doesn't Want to Die" is being set to music, at his request, by Sergei Saxe. . . . Errol Flynn's next movie will be the "Adventures of Don Juan." . . . Tools Shor, the burly restaurateur, always uses gruff, abusive language to his customers. "Creep" and "Crum" are his favorite forms of salutation to friend and stranger in his tavern. One sensitive stranger, who resented being addressed as "ya mutt-faced creep ya," and "this food's too good for ya, ya bum ya," wrote a letter the next day. He addressed it to Mr. Shor, and explained: "I was grossly insulted by one of your rude employees, and suggest that you discharge him."

AT THE OPA offices they're telling of the man who injured his finger and was treated by the nurse there. "What time do you quit?" the patient asked the nurse. . . . "At 5:40," she replied. "Everybody else quits at 5:30, but the nurses have to stay until 5:40." "But why do you have to stay later?" asked the patient. . . . "We always have to stay until 5:40," she said, "to patch up all those who try to get out at 5:30."

Tree marriage, in which the nuptial pair is fastened to trees by thread, is practiced by low castes in Bengal.

The greatest number of occupational diseases in war industries are skin diseases.

More people speak English than any other language.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army.)

Washington—Inside story on the main reason why Nazi sabotage has failed in the U. S. A. can now be told. It dates back to the same kind of row as that now raging between German old-line generals and Nazi politicians inside Germany—only this one was inside the German Embassy in Washington.

Sabotage cannot be committed unless an underground system has been laid long in advance. And one group of old-line diplomats inside the German Embassy vigorously opposed building up this network of agents before the war started. They also opposed the Bund and George Sylvester Viereck's propaganda; contended that, if Germany kept hands off of U. S. affairs, the big American industrialists, plus the Bennett Clarks, Nyes and Wheelers, would keep the United States out of the war.

The two rival groups inside the German Embassy were:

1. The anti-Nazi faction—Including military attache General Friedrich von Boetticher; naval attache Vice Admiral Robert Witthoef-Enden; commercial attache Theodor von Knoop; and first secretary Dr. Wilhelm Tannenber.
2. The pro-Nazis—Including second secretary Ulrich Freiherr von Gienanth; first secretary Karl Resenberg; and Dr. Manfred Zapp, head of the Trans-Ocean News Service.

Kurt Sell, Washington representative of the German news agency DNB, steered a middle course between them.

The feuding between these two groups became so bitter that, at one time, Hitler sent his World War I commander, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, to the United States to settle the row. But he failed. The battle continued right up to Pearl Harbor, even to the day the members of the German Embassy were shipped off to Hot Springs, Va.

During the hectic months preceding Pearl Harbor, hasty conferences were held at the Embassy, with eighty to one hundred official and unofficial German representatives assembled to work out a co-ordinated plan for espionage and sabotage. All of these conferences broke up in a big argument, with nothing accomplished.

—FIGHT OVER THE BUND—

One bone of contention was the German-American Bund and the role it should play after the declaration of hostilities. The Bund had been promoted directly from Berlin by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, over the bitter opposition of the old-line German bureaucrats in both Berlin and Washington. Dr. Tannenber deserves American thanks for at least partially sabotaging the Bund! The Herr Doktor left no stone unturned to make the path of the Bund a rough one.

Dr. Zapp, who was in the Nazi camp, wrote freful complaints to Berlin demanding that Tannenber be removed, but the latter had powerful influence in the old-line bureaucracy of Berlin. It saved him. Even young Ernst Hepp, the Embassy's public relations officers, known as "one of Dr. Goebbels' bright young men," finally sided with the anti-Nazi contention that the Bund was doing Germany more harm than good.

The employment of George Sylvester Viereck by the Propaganda Ministry was deeply resented by the anti-Nazi Germans—who even whispered to their American friends that "Viereck is part-Jewish, yet Goebbels gives him a job, and after the last war—Viereck spread dirty, rotten lies against the Kaiser and his family. What can we expect of him now?"

Strategy of the old-line diplomats was to win over American industrialists and big bankers through favorable trade agreements, cartels and patent exchanges; and to establish friendly contacts with certain of the State Department's fascist-minded career men.

The Nazis, on the other hand, hoped to secret America from entering the war by the same tactics they used so successfully in Europe and by sabotage through the German-American Bund. Result: they spent more time sabotaging each other's schemes than they did the U. S. A.

One important German diplomat remarked to an American friend just three days before Pearl Harbor: "Germany must knock out England quickly before America gets going, or we are through. Regardless of who wins, a long war means the end of the world as we have known it. Peace must come within two years between Britain and Germany, regardless of who gets credit for victory."

The original pop concert still keeps father walking the floor with the baby.

Why worry about your fall hat, ladies? From what we've seen it'll be a very small matter.

They still worship the sun in India and from what we've read about coal, we may be doing it this coming winter.

It's nice of the Germans to solve for us the problem of what to do with some officers who might be a threat to future peace.

Making minutes count for years and years is what produces most of the men of the hour.

"Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler Put Reich in Straitjacket"—headline. The other way around would be more appropriate since the jacket is usually used for insane people.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

formerly Mary Alice Dunn, of Kankakee, Ill., are vacationing here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunn.

Mrs. Jacob Saari of Wakefield, Mich., and Miss Mae Cousineau of Milwaukee have been called home by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Albert Cousineau, 216 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Helgren and son, David, have arrived from Minneapolis, for a vacation visit with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner and Mrs. E. R. Daniels have left for Grand Rapids to attend the Republican state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fallman returned to their home in Chicago Saturday night, following a visit with Mrs. Fallman's father, S. C. Stille, and with Mr. Fallman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Johnson and daughter, Gail, of Chicago are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Phillip Moreau.

Miss Stella Rymkos of Iron Mountain and Miss Lorraine Cooper of Manistique were visitors in Escanaba Monday.

Allice Mae Linden has returned from a one week stay at Timber Trail, Girl Scout camp.

Mrs. Alma Lynch of Fremont, Pa., is expected to arrive this morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris. Mrs. Lynch is a sister of Mr. Harris and the two have not seen each other for 20 years.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Blau have returned to Lawton, Okla., after spending a furlough with their parents, Mrs. Ella Wilson, 418 Ludington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blau, 308 South Eighth street.

Miss Fern Rickels of Milwaukee is a guest of Mrs. Henry Sovey, 1320 North 22nd street.

Mrs. Florence Mostroms and children, Alex and Angeline, are visiting Agnes Erickson, 1414 Third avenue south.

Mrs. R. L. Bunno and son, Ronald, have returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, following a visit with Mrs. Bunno, 922 Second avenue south. Mrs. Bunno is the wife of Lt. Bunno, now serving in France.

June Olson of Rockford, Ill., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 939 Stephenson avenue, for the past week.

J. Macgregor and daughter, Marian, have returned to Chicago after a two week visit with relatives and friends in Escanaba and Gulliver.

Miss Kathryn McDermott returned Monday morning to Rockford where she is a student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, after a three week visit here.

Clarence Swanson and John Mures left Sunday morning for a vacation trip to Gren Bay.

Miss Helen Powers has returned to St. Anthony's School of Nursing at Rockford, following a vacation visit with her parents.

Amelia Waske, 318 North 18th street, left Monday morning for a vacation visit in Milwaukee with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. W. Harbican of Memphis, Tenn., is a guest of Mrs. Charles Ebbesen.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce Smith left Monday morning for Denver, Colo., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gallin and Mrs. William Bonifas.

Miss E. Hamann of Houston, Texas, is visiting Mrs. Harry Cooper, 225 South Ninth street.

Mrs. H. Beck of Chicago has been a vacation visitor in the city for the past week.

Mrs. J. P. Schemmel and family of Hibbing, Minn., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Schemmel, 400 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson, 205 South 23rd street, spent Monday visiting friends and relatives in Green Bay.

Pfc. Jack Gaffney has returned to Camp Polk, La., following an eight-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney.

Mrs. Paul Prissler has returned to Chicago following a two week visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Young.

Mary Chapekis and John Pappalaoan of Ann Arbor visited at the nick Chapekis home over the weekend.

Theresa St. Cyr, 1523 Eighth avenue south, has returned from a week's vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baum and Morris Baum of Detroit are vacationing with friends and relatives here this week.

Pfc. L. E. Wells of Munising visited friends and relatives in Escanaba before returning to his base at New River, N. C. He has

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-213: Clyde V., aged 39 is an unusually successful dentist.

"My office is so crowded with patients that I have had to limit myself to a 15-minute lunch hour," he admitted.

"It isn't that I have so much technical skill, either, but only that I have learned the art of motivating people.

"When I was in college, I became interested in magic and indulged in sleight-of-hand tricks as a hobby. Furthermore, I won a couple of letters in track.

"After I opened my office, I found that the general public never asked a word about whether I had made an 'A' average versus a 'C' average in dental school.

"They didn't inquire where I stood on the State Board examinations. Most of them don't seem to know or care whether I attend postgraduate clinics.

Psychology in Dentistry

"I could have studied in European clinics and have had twice the technical training of my colleagues in this city, but I could still have starved for lack of patients.

"But I soon found that my sleight-of-hand tricks did me more good than my year of graduate study in dentistry.

"When children came to my office, I casually performed a couple of magic tricks.

"They liked a doctor who would thus appeal to their basic interests. Soon they began stopping at my office with their school mates, even though they weren't scheduled for any dental work.

But they would ask me to please show their friends some of my tricks.

"Then when the latter needed dental care, they asked their parents to let them come to my office.

"In this manner, I soon recruited a large practice. Some of my colleagues think it is because I studied in post graduate clinics more than they did, but most of my patients don't know that fact.

"With the high school young fellows, I can discuss athletics and show a he-man set of muscles. It impresses them, and they like me.

"I am in hearty agreement with a statement you recently made in your WORRY CLINIC column. You said that success in this modern world demands technical training, PLUS. And that plus value you defined as an understanding of Applied Psychology. It is true."

Psychology for Doctors
During the depth of the depression, I addressed the Brooklyn Dental Society. Its president informed me that 200 dentists in Brooklyn alone were on relief at that time and an even greater number of physicians.

These professional men had graduated from first class dental and medical colleges. They had creditably passed their state board examinations.

They were thus very well trained as far as technical dentistry or medicine is concerned, but they had not been taught Applied Psychology.

It would be a great boon to professional men if their colleges offered them at least one semester of practical psychology, included in which might even be a few magic tricks and other attention attractors for use on children.

Our professional schools still are woefully myopic, believing that if you are a good dentist or physician in technical skill, your office will be flooded with patients. The Brooklyn situation just described, refutes this old "mouse trap" theory.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, in care of this newspaper enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

just returned from overseas duty at Guadalcanal.

Miss Pat Shepeck left Monday morning for Chicago after a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepeck.

Betty Kraus has returned to Lansing following a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kraus.

Marshall Perrin of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lora Riley, 722 Second avenue south.

Cpl. Pat Daignault has returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., after a one week leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. Daignault, 721 South 13th street.

Marion O'Neil and Dorothy Anderson are visiting with Miss Sally Parish in Hermansville this week.

CURTISS
PEANUT
BUTTER

Rich, creamy, full of old fashion peanut flavor. Every child's favorite.

Ask For

CURTISS
PEANUT
BUTTER

at your Grocers

For Real Refreshment

"SALADA"
ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella Rosary crusade prayers will be offered at St. Patrick's church on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. All members of Trinity Circle are urged to attend.

Bark River Fellowship

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist church will hold a regular monthly meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock. A program will be given and lunch will be served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg and Carol Peterson. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Births

A daughter, Carol Lou, was born Thursday morning, July 27, to Mrs. Louis Rabideau and the late Mr. Rabideau of St. Ignace, at War Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie. The baby weighed six pounds and nine and one-half ounces at birth. Mrs. Rabideau is the former Catherine Mero of this city, daughter of Mrs. L. F. Strahan of St. Ignace.

Escanaba Club
Will Entertain
Neighbor Groups

The women of the Escanaba Golf club are entertaining women of the Highland and Gladstone clubs Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at golf and bridge, to be followed by a dinner at the club house.

Nine hole matches will be played and there will be bridge for those who do not wish to play golf.

Each person interested is asked to notify her own club of her reservation.

Members of the committee for the day are Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler, Mr. L. L. Farrell and Mrs. W. J. Henderson.

When you finish painting, immerse brushes in naphtha, kerosene or other paint thinner. Shake and wipe off. Then wash in heavy soap suds. Dry and wrap in paper and store flat.

Be sure to wear peds or socks to absorb foot perspiration when substituting make-up for stockings. Otherwise the alkaline effect of the perspiration will ruin your leather shoes.

Social - Club

W. S. C. S. Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Axel Swanson, Mrs. Hugo Fenske, Mrs. David Erickson and Mrs. Ida Grunditz. The public is invited.

Calvary Aid Social

The regular social meeting of the Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid society for the month will be held Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Mrs. Leslie Haring will be program leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Edia Norman and Mrs. Arvid Bosk. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at Pioneer Trail Park for a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening at six o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Home League Meeting

The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Temple, 112 North 15th street.

Miss Lizzie Romain and Mrs. John Oberg are hostesses. A musical program will be given with Joan Erickson, Jeanette Anderson and Mrs. Albert J. Olson, soloists. The public is cordially invited.

Mineral Queen Lodge

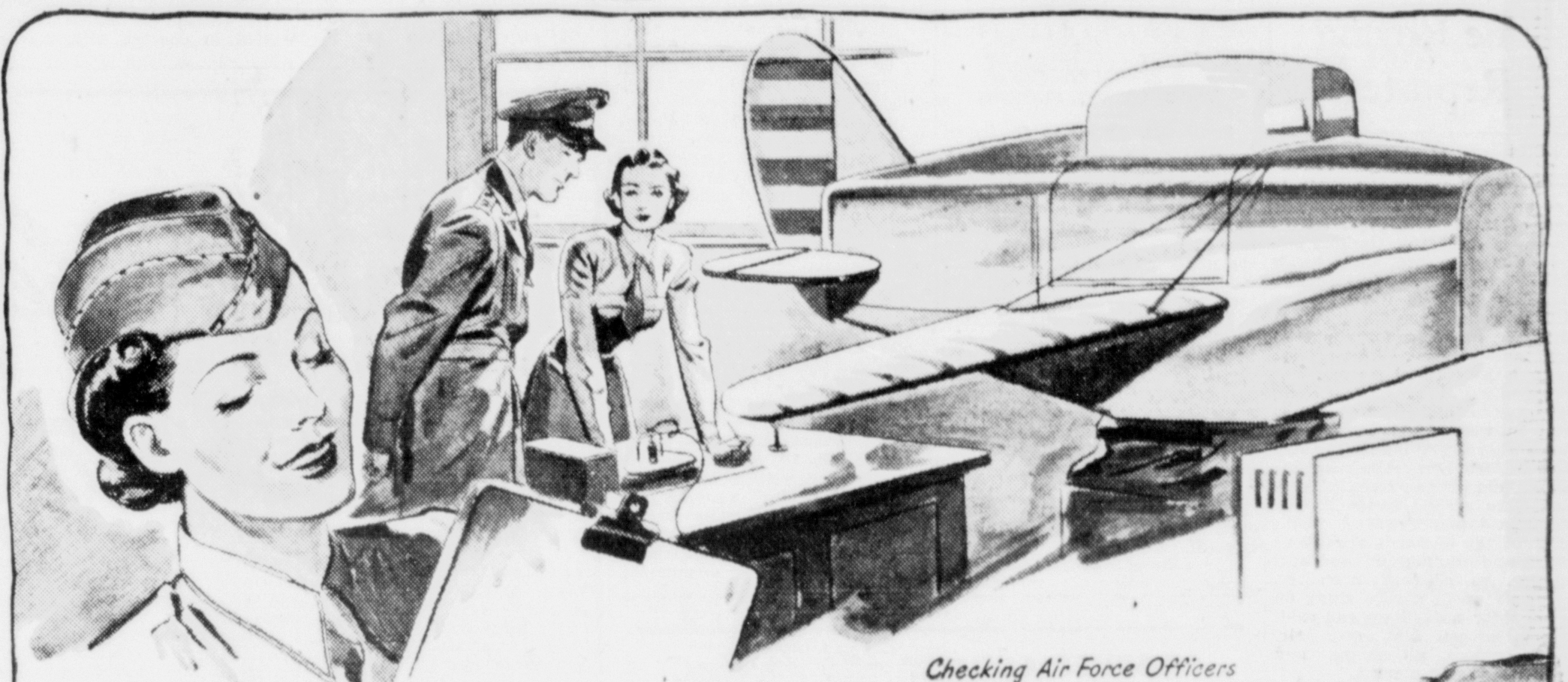
A regular meeting of Mineral Queen Ladies' Auxiliary of the B. of L. F. and E. will be held at Grenier's hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The public is cordially invited.

Betty Nolden Is
Advanced In Rank

Pfc. Frances E. (Betty) Nolden, clerk in Personnel Affairs Section, Army Air Forces Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla., has been advanced in grade to corporal. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Nolden, she is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, Escanaba, and of Mt. Mary College, Milwaukee.

Enlisting in Marquette in April, 1943, she took basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., was sent to Army Administration School at Alpine, Texas, and then was stationed with the AAA in Boston until February when she came to AAFAC.

Her brother, William F. Nolden, is a petty officer in the navy and her sister, Mary A. Nolden, is a cadet nurse.



Checking Air Force Officers
in Link Trainers

The spirit that won
the Army

AN AIR FORCE OFFICER came in for his routine checkup and was surprised to find a Wac in charge of the Link Trainer. "Why, that's no work for a woman!" he said.

"I've been trained for it, sir," the Wac answered with a smile. "And if I can't do it, I don't belong in this man's Army."

This Wac spirit isn't just one of brag or pride in the Corps. It's a spirit of confidence.

For the WAC hasn't been given jobs, it has won the right to do them. When the WAC was first organized, there were only four jobs the Army thought women could handle.

But the WAC rolled up its sleeves and showed the Army what women can do.

Job by job, they demonstrated their aptitude, their earnestness, and courage.

And the four jobs grew into 239. Today, wherever you find a Wac on the job, you find a job well done. G.I. Joe says it. The Colonel says it.

And the General says, "I wish we had a million more Wacs!"

Winning recognition
for gallant service

Good soldiers...

the **WAC**
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
24 FEDERAL BLDG.
MARQUETTE, MICH.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:
Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Today's Pattern



8581
36-52

Try a wrap-around house dress on the days you have more house work than seems manageable and see how much more efficiently you get the work done. The low, comfortable neck, the short puffed sleeves and the easy tie-on effect of this lapped-over house dress makes one of the nicest about-the-house dresses you've ever had!

Pattern No. 8581 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards bias fold trim.

For this pattern, send 20 cents in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

MAJ. DILTZ, 36, CRASH VICTIM

Was Husband Of Former
Trixie Miller
Of Rock

Maj. Henry Colfax Diltz, 36, husband of the former Trixie Miller, was a TWA airline hostess, was killed in an airplane crash at Salina, Kan., on July 20, it was learned here yesterday.

Memorial services were held a week ago Sunday at the Post Chapel at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and interment was at Woodlawn cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Maj. Diltz, a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Diltz of Wilkesburg, was a Carnegie Tech graduate and before entering the army was pilot and flight superintendent for Transcontinental and Western Airlines at LaGuardia Field.

He is survived by his widow, and two sons, Henry Stanford and Harry Colfax Diltz, of 4 Bromley Lane, Great Neck, Long Island; one sister, Louise Diltz of Brookville, Pa.; and a brother, W. James Diltz of Winnetka, Ill.

Mrs. Diltz' mother, Mrs. George Sharkey, lives at Gwin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer, are among pioneer residents of Rock.

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

sat dimly off the road. A little yard and driveway semicircled in front of it. Against the front of the house stood five German soldiers, facing inward, their hands above their heads. An American doughboy stood in the driveway with a Tommy-gun pointed at them. We drove on for about 50 yards and stopped. The drivers shut off their diesel motors.

One officer went into an orchard to try to find where the tanks were. In wartime nobody ever knows where anything is. The rest of us waited along the road beside an old stone barn. Three jeeps were parked beside it. The dusk was deeper now.

Out of the orchards around us roared and thundered our own artillery. An officer lit a cigarette. A sergeant with a rifle slung on his shoulder walked up and said, "you better put that out, sir. They'll shoot at a cigarette."

The officer crushed the cigarette in his fingers, not waiting to drop it to the ground, and said, "thanks."

"It's for your own good," the sergeant said, apologetically.

The only traffic past us was an occasional jeep rigged up with a steel framework above to carry two stretcher cases. Every few minutes a jeep would pass with its patient burdens, slowly and silently and almost as though it was feeling its way.

Somewhat as darkness comes down in a land of great danger you want things hushed. People begin to talk in low voices and feet on jeep throttles tread less heavily.

An early German plane droned overhead, passed, turned, dived—and his white tracers came slanting down out of the sky. We crouched behind a stone wall. He was half a mile away, but the night is big and bullets can go anywhere and you are not in an armored car pulled around us, pulled into a ditch ahead and shut off its motor. They said it was there in case the German night patrols tried to filter through.

On ahead there were single rifle shots and the giva and take of machine gun rattles—one fast and one slow, one German and one American. You wondered after each blast if somebody who was whole a moment ago, some utter stranger, was now lying in sudden new anguish up there ahead in the impenetrable darkness.

A shell whined that old familiar wall and hit in the orchard ahead with a crash. I moved quickly around behind the barn.

"You don't like that?" inquired a soldier out of the dusk.

I said, "no, do you?"

And he replied as honestly, "I sure as hell don't."

A sergeant came up the road and said, "you can stay here if you want to, but they shell this barn every hour on the hour. They're zeroed in on it."

We looked at our watches. It was five minutes till midnight. Some of our soldiers stood boldly out in the middle of the road talking. But you could sense some of us, who were less composed, being close to the stone wall, even close to the motherhood of the big silent trucks. Then an officer came out of the orchard. He had the directions. We all gathered around and listened. We had to back up, cross two pastures, turn down another lane and go forward from there.

We were to drag back two German tanks for fear the Germans might retrieve them during the night. We backed ponderously up the road, our powerful exhaust blowing up dust as we moved.

As we passed the gray stone farmhouse we could see five silhouettes, very faintly through the now almost complete night—five Germans still facing the gray farmhouse.

We came to a lane, and pulled forward into the orchard very slowly for you could barely see now. Even in the lightning flash-

Red Cross Seeks Blood Donors In Delta County

Delta county persons who have sought to make a donation of blood to the American Red Cross blood plasma bank will have that opportunity September 4 to 8, inclusive, at a blood plasma clinic to be established at the Escanaba Junior high school. The clinic is sponsored by the Delta county Red Cross chapter, with the Michigan Department of Health cooperating.

Plasma is the miracle fluid that

Department Store Sales Less In June

Department store sales for Upper Peninsula Michigan declined 2 per cent in June when compared with the same month of 1943. For the year through June, sales amounted to a decrease of 6 per cent from those reported for the first six months of 1943.

The monthly summary of department and general store sales just released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis shows that the volume of June sales in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan was slightly less than June of 1943, while the semi-yearly total rose 2 per cent over that of last year.

For the entire Ninth Federal Reserve District June department store sales increased 5 per cent over June of last year. The six months total for 1944 rose 8 per cent over sales for the same 1943 period.

VICTOR KNOX BOOMED

Sault Ste. Marie.—Chairman Wilfred Ranta of the Chippewa County Republican Committee said today that the Chippewa county delegation to the State Republican convention at Grand Rapids August 1 would work for the nomination of Rep. Victor A. Knox as auditor general of Michigan.

Ranta said that the decision was reached after favorable connections for Knox were made in the Upper Peninsula and after encouraging reports of support from the lower Peninsula. Auditor general is one of the offices for which the Republicans will ballot in their state convention.

es of the big guns you could barely see.

(More Tomorrow.)

News From Men In The Service

Staff Sergeant J. Milton Bloomquist of Escanaba is now stationed somewhere in England.



Bloomquist

Johnson

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England.—Technical Sergeant Alvin A. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1429 Spring Garden, Lakewood, Ohio, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "For extraordinary achievement, while serving as Radio Operator and gunner of a B-17 airplane on a number of bombardment missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. Displaying great courage and skill. Sgt. Johnson, fighting from his gun position, has ward off many enemy attacks and has materially aided in the success of each of these missions. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sgt. Johnson on all these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

He also holds the Air Medal

with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife, Mrs. Alvin Johnson resides at 519 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan.

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND.—Sgt. Russell J. Robitaille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Stephenson Avenue, Escanaba, has been decorated with the Air Medal, it was announced by the commanding general, Eighth Air Force.

The citation which accompanied Sergeant Robitaille's award read: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while serving as a ball turret gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress on a number of sustained bomber combat missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Sergeant Robitaille on these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Prior to his entry into the Army Air Forces, in 1943, Sgt. Robitaille was a student at the Escanaba high school.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—Pvt. Charles A. McCarthy, whose sister Margaret F. Jones is of Wells, Michigan has been cited by his regiment of the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy.—Pvt. William E. Harwood, son of Mrs. Minnie Harwood, 425 South 9th Street, Escanaba, has been cited by his regiment of the 36th "Texas" Infantry Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat with the enemy

while serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Standards for the badge are high. The decoration, which was recently authorized by the War Department, is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

The handsome badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue, enclosed in a silver wreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Sr. of 112 First avenue south, have been advised by J. R. Hawkins, brigadier general, U. S. Army, that their son, Lt. Thomas L. Powers has been assigned to the First Fighter Command for intensive training in the operation of the P-47 Thunderbolt, one of the principal weapons flown in combat theaters throughout the world. Lt. Powers recently won his wings as a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Forces and has been assigned to the First Fighter Command at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

There he will be instructed in the use of the one-man life raft, and will be given a thorough review in meteorology and will receive advanced training in gunnery. Other instruction will include further training in instrument, or blind flying, as well as training in caring for himself in Arctic, torrid or temperate climates. Training in high and low altitude and formation flying will further familiarize him with the operation of the plane he has been assigned to fly.

Cpl. Raymond P. St. Cyr has returned to his base at Great Bend, Kan., after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Cyr, Route 1, Escanaba, and with a sister in Wisconsin. Cpl. St. Cyr has two brothers in service, Francis who has been

Groos Describes Work In Training Dogs For Warfare

Clinton Groos, Escanaba business man recently discharged after serving in the United States Coast Guard training dogs for war, yesterday noon described the war dog program in an entertaining talk to the Escanaba Rotary Club. Groos received an honorable medical discharge because of a neck injury suffered while in service.

At Fort Robinson, Neb., there were 1,500 dogs which came from all over the country, donated to the war effort by their owners. Here the dogs were trained for duty as sentries, as messengers

in England for two years and Laurence who has been in the Pacific war theatre for more than three years.

Pfc. Edward J. Flynn of Camp Swift, Texas, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn at Harris.

and attack dogs. They were all breeds, and it was Groos' luck to be assigned to training Doberman-Pinschers—a dog he had previously disliked.

He found them intelligent, however, and grew to like them as the training period advanced. The dogs are controlled by voice alone. Unleashed they become a fury of attack. On night patrol they offer the equivalent of six men—they have a sense of smell that can reach out 200 to 400 yards, and their hearing is seven times as acute as that of a man.

At Melbourne, Fla., where Groos was assigned on dog patrol, he continued his service with dogs until the time of his discharge.

Although dogs are taught to attack anyone except their trainer, or the person on whom they depend for food and handling, they can be retrained to fit back into civilian life, Groos said.

In actual warfare the dogs have proved their worth. Many have been cited for their valiant deeds, including attacks on enemy machine gun nests. An elusive target, the war dogs creep forward low, and then race to the attack.

WANTED USED CARS

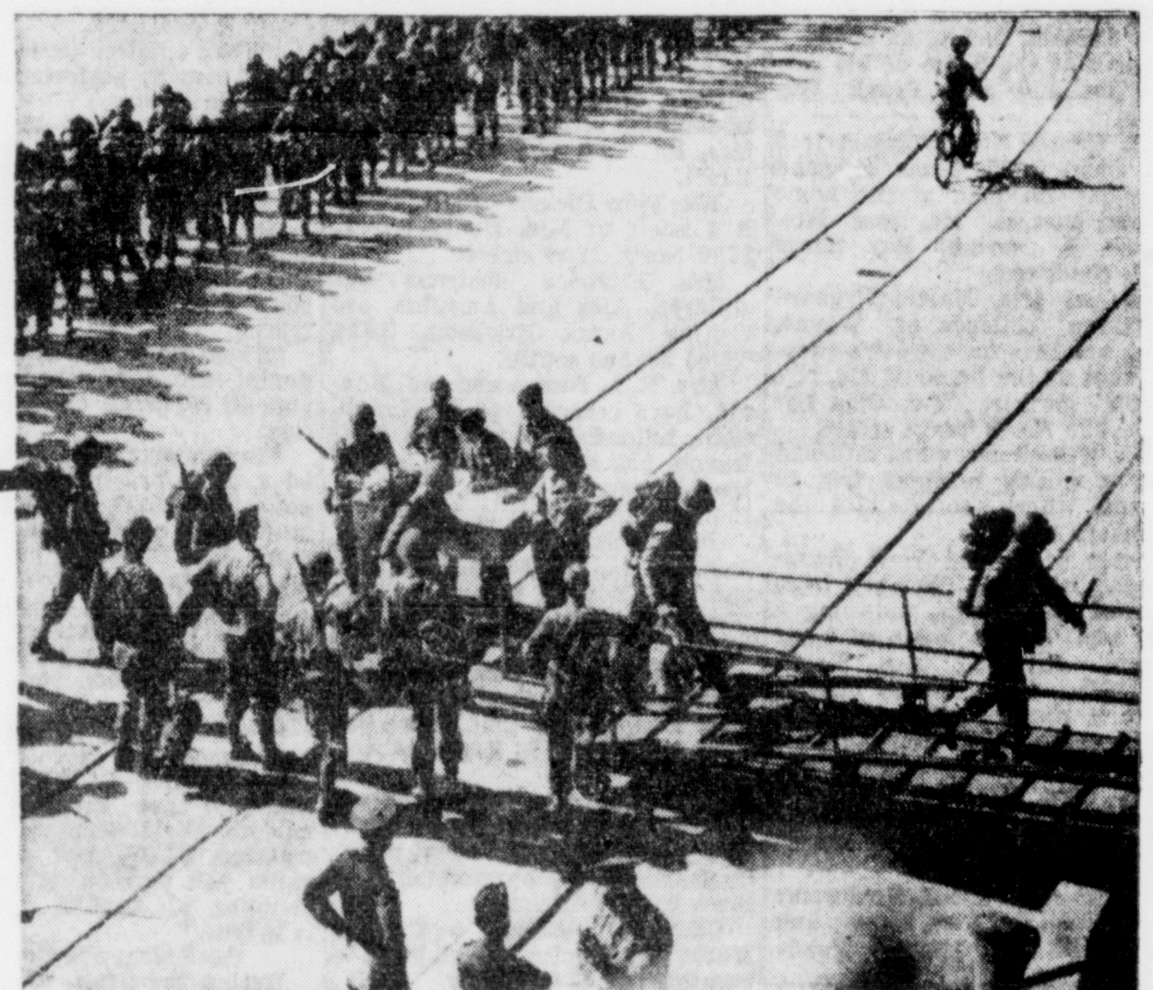
Will pay government ceiling prices for 1935 to 1942 models

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

Open 24 Hours Daily

Phone 599

You can help
make history—



Militarily, this is the most important... most urgent phase of the whole war.

The moment is at hand for American soldiers to give everything they've got in a supreme effort.

Depend on them. They will write history... write it with their blood.

Financially, too, this is the most important, most urgent phase of the war for America.

This is the moment our soldiers depend on us to make our supreme effort in this war! We've got to make history too!

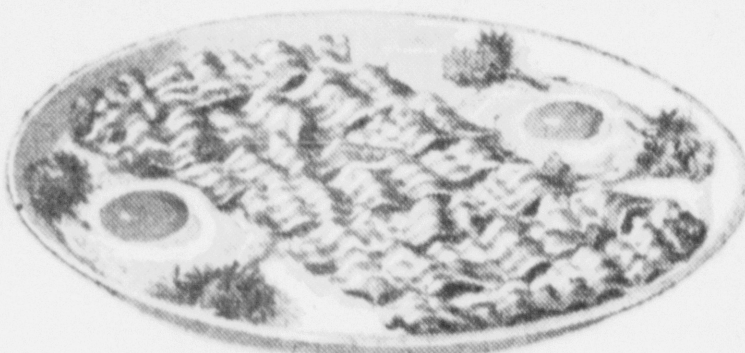
Don't fail America now. Buy Bonds. Buy Bonds and keep on buying Bonds even though it begins to pinch.

And if you think that's a sacrifice, just look at the casualty list in this newspaper... then go out and buy some more!

Buy your Invasion Bonds
Today!

ANOTHER CUDAHY Plus Product

CUDAHY'S PURITAN BACON



made ONLY from

Young Tender Pigs
less than 1 year old!

AFTER ALL... THE
TASTE TELLS!

Why Millions Prefer The Flavor Of This
Young Tender Bacon

Taste the mouth watering flavor of Puritan Bacon and we believe you will never get any other brand again! Puritan Bacon is made only from choice young tender pigs less than one year old.



Extra Value in Each of these Cudahy Plus Products



THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY



Bird's Eye Veneer Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba Paper Co.
Groos, Mich.

Marble Card Electric Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Marble Arms & Mfg. Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

Northwestern Veneer & Plywood Corp.
Gladstone, Mich.

Upper Michigan Power & Light Co.
Escanaba, Mich.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

For Rent

ALL MODERN 6-room unfurnished lower flat; Also modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults only. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 8352-209-21.

5 ROOMS upstairs at 428 S. 15th St. \$11.00 per month. Inquire downstairs or phone 1749. 8362-211-11.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE and garage at 1010 Washington Ave. Call 1695. 8380-212-31.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished heated apartment with bath and garage. Includes lights, water and gas. Inquire 227 N. 19th St. 8381-212-11.

6-ROOM upper flat, newly decorated, new furnace. Inquire at 1810 Third Ave. S. 8392-214-11.

Personal

EVERYONE LOVES BABIES! And everyone wants a picture of their favorite youngster. Please his Father, Grandparents, friends with a photograph of your baby this summer. Have one made at the SIDNEY KIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. 8392-214-11.

LOANS \$10 to \$300

on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.

SEE US

Liberty Loan Corp.

618 Lud. St. Phone 1253

C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS Call N. Teber, phone 279-3. Used machines bought, any make, model or condition. C-106-11.

BAIRY PICTURES are family treasures that everyone wants. Make an appointment now at the SILVER STUDIO to have a photograph made of your youngster. Phone 1253. C-27.

Farm Supplies

FOR SALE—One John Deering combine. Reasonable if taken at once. J. E. Honeywell, Phone 391, Park River. 8385-211-31.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Truck driver, Call 1690 or 835-W evenings. 8387-214-31.

Legals

ANNUAL REPORT OF WELLS TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1944

MARQUETTE COUNTY

The annual school board meeting was called to order at 6:30, following the count of the school election ballots. Two trustees were elected for three years. Given received 50 votes and Edwin Manninen received 50 votes. One trustee was elected for one year, Arthur Klopfer received 50 votes. Total number of votes cast 75.

Motion made by William Abrahamson to cancel the fire insurance on all school property and replace with stock insurance for the same amount.

Call the new insurance be purchased from the Peninsula Insurance Agency. Motion supported and carried.

ANDREW ROBERTS, Sec'y.

FINANCIAL REPORT

June 30, 1944

Balance on hand June 30, 1943... \$7,645.62

Total amount receipts... 1,120.71

Total cash receipts including balance June 30, 1943... \$11,775.33

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

Salaries of members of Board of Education... \$ 642.00

Supplies and expenses of Board of Education... 252.11

Premium on treasurer's bond... 21.00

Census and election expenses... 83.20

Other expenses... 19.55

Total... \$1,011.65

Instruction—Teachers' salaries... \$ 2,846.55

Teachers' supplies... 524.06

Books, supplementary readers, desk copies, etc... 309.49

School library, books and expense... 115.00

Miscellaneous instruction expense... 2.69

Total... \$3,948.29

Fiscal charges—Insurance... 191.51

Total... \$4,139.80

Maintenance—Repairs on building and grounds... 248.13

Repairs on mechanical equipment... 85.10

Other miscellaneous repairs and replacements... 11.59

Total... \$387.82

Auxiliary and coordinate activities—Transportation of pupils... \$4,090.11

Health services... 92.60

Total... \$4,182.71

Capital outlay (Additions to property)—New building, additions, or alterations... 31.36

New furniture and instructional equipment... 21.95

Total... \$53.31

Total amount expenses... \$10,167.09

Cash balance on hand June 30, 1944... \$4,508.33

8385-AUG. 1, 1944

Male or Female

Wanted Men and Women Employees

Skilled and Unskilled For work in Furniture Factory.

Apply, A. E. Hansen

SOLAR MFG CO.

800 1st Ave. N.

C-214-31

Hermansville

Will Teach Here

Hermansville.—Cyril Mantei of Stambaugh, who was a student at the 1944 summer session at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, will teach industrial arts and physical education in the Hermansville high school this coming fall.

Aviation Cadet Vern P. Gardner of the Naval Air Forces spent his 10-day furlough visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clement DeCamp and also with other relatives. Cadet Gardner has been attending Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, and expects to be transferred soon to another post.

Sgt. Americo Vescolani of Nebraska and Mrs. Vescolani of Newberry are visiting at the Bert Vescolani home here.

Joseph Ivacko of Ann Arbor is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Mara has returned from Iron Mountain after spending a few days visiting relatives. Miss Elaine Grenier has returned from Loretto after spending a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Kobasich has returned from Milwaukee after spending a few weeks visiting friends.

Miss Shirley Bellmore is visiting relatives in Escanaba. Miss Edna Mae Bellmore has returned from Milwaukee after spending a few weeks visiting friends.

Miss Donna Rae Hall has returned to Norway after spending the past week visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl.

Miss Dena Haglund of Norway is visiting relatives here.

Miss Joyce Zimmerman of Iron

For Sale

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. Fully rebuilt. L. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-18.

CLOCK REPAIRING. Any make clock repaired. . . Electric, alarm, 8-day. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St. Phone 191. C-25.

BALED HAY—Hay baler like new and one heavy farm wagon on rubber. Eugene Marengon, Perkins, Mich. 8341-209-61.

1934 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle in A-1 condition, good tires. Earl Iverson, R. 1, Escanaba, (Hyde). 8368-211-31.

PARLOR SUITE and dining room suite in good condition. Inquire John Nepper, Isabella, Mich. C-211-31.

For Sale—Pullets and broilers, all heavy. John Beauchamp, Rt. 1, Gladstone. One-half mile west of Carroll's corner. 83100-211-31.

FULLER WHISK BROOM—\$1.19 H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377. 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-212.

GAS STOVE, like new. Inquire 225 N. 13th St. Phone 885. 8297-212-31.

SPECIALS Just arrived! A new shipment of All Wool Axminster Rugs... sizes 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15. See them today. Congoleum Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 10, 6 x 9. Studio Couches, spring filled. All steel folding buggies, priced at \$18.50 and up. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-30.

ATTENTION FARMERS—We now have a Paint Spraying Machine for rent. Paint your home, barns, farm equipment this new, easy way. All new equipment available at a moderate charge. Save time! Save labor! See, or write up today for complete arrangements. FIRE-STONE STORES, 918 Lud. St. Phone 1097. C-1.

SLACKS, girdle, good dresses, coats, blouses, suit, 2 good topsuits, suit, hat, baby clothes. 700 S. 10th St. 8352-214-21.

1935 CHEVROLET four door sedan, new tires, radio, heater, in perfect condition. Inquire 225 S. 8th St. 8386-214-31.

84 TWO DOOR Deluxe Plymouth, good running condition, 5 good tires. Bert Basilio, 3 blocks north of Colonial Inn, Rapid River, Mich. 8396-214-31.

GAITY AND ORIGINALITY of design, colors are found in the new figurines we've just received. Clever caricatures of your favorite animals, for knick-knack shelves, special gifts. A wide assortment of vases, lamps, pictures, other home accessories. See them now. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-1.

FORDSON TRACTOR equipped with model D full crawler, extra parts for tractor and plow. George M. Sharkey, Irwin, Mich. 8391-214-125.

GIRL'S BIKE, Fordson tractor just overhauled, 10 horse 30-30 rifle shells Super-X and Kleenbor. Inquire Jimmy's Service Station. C-214-11.

CALORIC HEATER, just like new, \$45.00 each. Inquire 306 N. 18th St. 8388-214-11.

FOR SALE—"Auto-Kamp" trailer and camping outfit in good condition. Can be seen at 219 S. 11th St. Call Rev. C. Albert Lund, Phone 212, for appointment. 8389-214-61.

Male or Female

Wanted Men and Women Employees

Skilled and Unskilled For work in Furniture Factory.

Apply, A. E. Hansen

SOLAR MFG CO.

800 1st Ave. N.

C-214-31

Hermansville

Will Teach Here

Hermansville.—Cyril Mantei of Stambaugh, who was a student at the 1944 summer session at Northern Michigan College, Marquette, will teach industrial arts and physical education in the Hermansville high school this coming fall.

Aviation Cadet Vern P. Gardner of the Naval Air Forces spent his 10-day furlough visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clement DeCamp and also with other relatives. Cadet Gardner has been attending Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, and expects to be transferred soon to another post.

Sgt. Americo Vescolani of Nebraska and Mrs. Vescolani of Newberry are visiting at the Bert Vescolani home here.

Joseph Ivacko of Ann Arbor is spending a few days visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Mara has returned from Iron Mountain after spending a few days visiting relatives. Miss Elaine Grenier has returned from Loretto after spending a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Kobasich has returned from Milwaukee after spending a few weeks visiting friends.

Miss Shirley Bellmore is visiting relatives in Escanaba. Miss Edna Mae Bellmore has returned from Milwaukee after spending a few weeks visiting friends.

Miss Donna Rae Hall has returned to Norway after spending the past week visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl.

Miss Dena Haglund of Norway is visiting relatives here.

Miss Joyce Zimmerman of Iron

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Phone tuning—Instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318.

ELASTIC AND SPRING TRUSSES, Abdominal Belts. THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-191-11.

FOR SALE—Laundry—Completely equipped and in operation. For sale at sacrifice due to ill health of owner. Resort area adjacent. Splendid opportunity. Herbert K. Peterson, Manistique, Mich. M2764-211-31.

OVERHEAD IRRIGATION system. Inquire Mrs. C. A. Peterson, See Hill, Telephone 835-35. 8372-212-31.

10 PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, from registered Red Bone Fox and Cocker blood mother, \$5.00 each. Mrs. L. F. Groll, Payette, Mich. 8371-212-61.

COMBINATION gas and wood range, \$10.00. 1809 Ludington St. 8383-212-31.

ESCANABA TRADING POST. Cal. Clark Williams, Prop. Practically Everything Bought, Sold, Exchanged. 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 584.

WANTED TO BUY. All kinds of furniture and electrical appliances. Sort out the things you are not using and call. THE ESCANABA TRADING POST.

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL MERCHANDISE.

Pianos, 19.50, \$35.00 and \$40.00, come and get your pick! breakfast sets, \$7.00; 3 chairs and drop leaf table, \$4.00; odd chairs, 50c and up; odd tables, 50c and up; 2 complete dining room sets; good rug to choose from; cooking ranges of all kinds; hospital bed; combination buffet and china cabinet; red baby buggy, \$6.00; clothes, books, dishes, garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

225 S. 10th St. Phone 584. C-214.

SEVERAL HUNDRED gallon and quart glass containers, Coney Island Restaurant. C-214-31.

TAN AND IVORY KALAMAZOO wood and coal range. Inquire after 9 a. m. at 218 Stephenson Ave. 8395-214-31.

Wanted to Buy

USED WASHING machines and used refrigerators, any make or condition. MAXIE S. LEE, 218 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-167.

WANTED TO BUY—Waste paper and rags. Phone 2145. Old Airport, Wells. 8377-204-61.

OLD CLOCKS WANTED—Do not have to be in running condition. For expert clock cleaning and repairing. See Us. Miller's Clock Shop, 817 Lud. St., 2 doors west of Michigan Theatre, Phone 101. C-26.

WANTED TO BUY—Used rubber tire tractor in good condition. Joe House, Trenary, Michigan. 8399-211-31.

WILL PAY CASH for good short lot, title clear, on Ble or Little Bay de Noc, Green Bay or Lake Superior, preferably with access to electricity. Also need three sound 55 gallon oil drums, gas, coal or oil hot water heater. Write Box 8374, care of Daily Press. 8374-215-74.

WANTED TO BUY—3-bedroom modern house in good condition. Write Box 8375, care of Daily Press. 8375-212-31.

WANTED TO BUY—Wheel type road grader. Write Box 8384, care of Daily Press. 8384-214-31.

Lost

LOST—Man's wrist watch on leather strap. Return to 504 S. 5th St. Reward. 8395-214-31.

Gardening Supplies

BORDEAU MIXTURE—Controls all fungus diseases. 1 pound packet, 25c. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXC. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-1.

Where You Can Get Service!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

JAMES S. DAVIDSON
Representing
THE TRAVELERS
INSURANCE CO.
Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance.
Life, Accident and Sickness.
Phone 1972. 709 S. 14th St.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING
And
VULCANIZING
(No certificate or priority needed)
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Escanaba

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Call 721-J or 2465-W for Free Estimates

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for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

PIANO TUNING
N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH For Appointment
PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE 1107 Lud. St.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 300-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While this stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, zipper or laced. FILLION'S... Oyo. DELFT THEATRE... C-27.

SPECIALS Just arrived! A new shipment of All Wool Axminster Rugs... sizes 9 x 12, 12 x 12, 12 x 15. See them today. Congoleum Rugs, 7 1/2 x 9, 9 x 10, 6 x 9. Studio Couches, spring filled. All steel folding buggies, priced at \$18.50 and up. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033. C-30.

DOOR CHIMES \$2.95 and \$3.95; Colorful waste baskets \$1.99; Card tables \$7.95; Kitchen utility stools \$4.95 and \$5.95; Laundry Kars \$1.98; Bicycle tires \$2.29; Bicycle inner tubes \$1.15. BEAULIE DRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C-28.

JUST RECEIVED—Moore's Combination Range. See it today! Peltin's Furniture Store, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-30.

NEW FLOORS FOR OLD. Our Sanding Equipment and refinish tools do all floors. Rental reasonable. Gamble's Stores, Phone 1929. C-1.

Children's Corduroy Overalls... Sizes 8 to 12... Assorted patterns and colors... \$1.99. On sale at the F & G CLOTHING STORE, Phone 1008. C-1.

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. \$15.00 a week, board and room, 6 days a week, no family laundry, 2 adults and 1 child. Phone 2151 or contact Employment Office, 1323 Lud. St. 8386-211-31.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Write M. W. Angsten, 1001 Woodbine Ave. Oak Park, Ill. 8361-211-31.

WANTED—Short order cook, capable of taking full charge afternoons. Sundays off. Inform furnished. Good pay. Apply Mr. and Mrs. Kallio at Coney Island Restaurant. C-214-31.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, no children. Sleep home nights. \$12.00 per week. Call 807 or 2135. C-214-11.

WANTED—Girl for drugstore work. Good wages, pleasant work. Goodman's Drug Store. 8396-214-31.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—7-room house with garage, located on south side; also small farm near city. Write Box 8392, care of Daily Press. 8392-207-61.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm, 100 acres clear, on M-35 1/2 miles west of Perkins at Beaver crossing, railroad runs through farm. Barns and house in good condition. \$15,000. Call 8350. Inquire Mrs. Fred Robbins, Perkins, Mich. 8316-207-121.

FOR SALE—House, full lot, in 500 block S. 8th St. Can be made into 2 flats at small expense. Terms reasonable. Inquire at 400 S. 9th St. 8369-211-31.

FOR SALE—40 acres all cleared with buildings, 25 miles from Escanaba, price \$200.00. Inquire 206 N. 13th St. 8364-211-31.

FOR SALE—Lindgren's farm at Stonington. 40 acres, new house, \$1500.00; Darrow's place, 502 S. 9th St., \$2500.00; Property at 1614-1618 N. 16th St., 25 ft. lot, 2 small houses, \$1000.00. John S. Back, 1519 Eleventh Ave. N. Phone 874. C-212-31.

FOR SALE to close an estate; income producing property in good residential neighborhood. Three apartment building with full basement, hot water furnace, stoker and stationary wash tubs. Each apartment has complete bath-room, electric icebox and gas range. Two-car garage. All modern. Write Box 8393, care of Press. 8393-214-31.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Half-ton pickup truck in good condition. Monthly basis. Approximately four months. Call 150. 8363-211-31.

Plumbing and Heating

Boilers, Radiators, Etc. General Repairs
HOGAN'S PLUMBING
115 N. 16th St. Phone 1972

Chas. Hammar

Agent
New York Life Insurance
1109 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Vacuum Cleaner Service
All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale
A. P. CROSE
Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

STOKOL
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
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Guaranteed Satisfactory Estimates Cheerfully Given Remodeling My Specialty
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613 S. 12th St., Escanaba

Authorized Service
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1610 Lud. St. Ph. 243-W

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McNally Electrical Service
Lakeshore Drive, Manistique Phone 68

Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin

Freckles And His Friends



By Brown

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By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Wash Tubbs



By Crane

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Our Boarding House



By Williams

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



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Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

Our Boarding House



By Williams

With Major Hoople Out Our Way



RULES REVISED ON TRUCK TIRES

**Situation Critical, Only
80 Allocated For
Peninsula**

All outstanding tire purchase certificates for truck tires size 8.25 and larger and dated after July 15 have been declared invalid, the Office of Price Administration district headquarters here announced yesterday.

The action has been taken because of the dire emergency now existing in the heavy duty truck tire situation and all applications for which certificates were previously issued will be reexamined in the light of the present situation.

The quota for the entire upper peninsula for the month of August is only 80 tires in sizes 8.25 inches and larger. This average of approximately six tires per county is far under normal demand.

The small quota of tires will be rationed by a central emergency tire panel, with headquarters in the district office in Escanaba. Only the trucks and busses most essential to the war program will be eligible for certificates and then only as far as the limited quota will permit.

Army Taking 98%
A representative of the OPA said yesterday, "So critical is the heavy truck tire situation that operators of vehicles using heavy duty equipment must guard against excessive wear by every means at their command, or they will be forced to lay up their vehicles for lack of tires. The army is taking 98% of these tires today and there is no immediate prospect of any improvement in the situation."

In order to guarantee that the limited supply of truck tires being issued will go to operators on the most essential list, the names of companies to which certificates are issued will be announced monthly.

The emergency tire panel will be composed of volunteers, just as are the ration panels in every county, but an advisory committee representing the Office of Defense Transportation, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration will work with the members of the central emergency tire panel.

Germfask

Germfask—Mrs. Helena Doran returned home Saturday by ambulance from Lansing where she has been confined to a convalescent hospital for the past several days. She was accompanied home by her son-in-law, John Rutherford.

Miss Ruth Diller, R. N., who is employed at Detroit is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Diller.

Miss Alvina Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence is spending a few days at Engadine with her aunt, Miss Pearl Burns.

Mrs. Arthur Chapman and children, Beverly Joyce and Karen, of Warren, Pa., who were guests at the Ernest Johnson home in Blaney last week, called on friends here Saturday.

Birthday Surprise
Mrs. C. S. Johnson was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given by a number of her friends on Thursday evening. The guests met in town after which they motored to Mrs. Johnson's home.

The evening was spent playing five hundred and prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Boyd and Mrs. Belle Holbrook. Following the games a buffet pot luck lunch was served including a lovely birthday cake. Mrs. Johnson was presented with several gifts as remembrance of the occasion.

Guests included Mrs. F. Reath, Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Louise Gersh, Mrs. Krutz, Mrs. F. Oaken, Mrs. O. Mortensen, Mrs. Walter Lafrentiere, Mrs. Harold Gilman, Mrs. E. L. Diller, Mrs. Belle Holbrook, Mrs. H. Saunders, Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. Archie M. Cauley, Mrs. C. Lund, Mrs. F. Surline, Miss Ida Tovey, Miss Ruth Diller and Miss E. Michaels.

Haitians Lose to Marines

After capturing two American merchant ships, 500 Haitians were defeated by a handful of U. S. Marines from the U. S. S. Exeter in 1900.

"The Tire Situation"

Next 6 months is critical period for truck owners. Many trucks are now laid up for lack of tires. You can have no assurance of replacements.

Check Them Carefully
and Often

Don't Overload or Speed

HANSEN & JENSEN
Distributors

DX
"THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

Delta Gets \$13,646 In Highway Revenue

Lansing—State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Zeigler last week submitted vouchers to the auditor-general's department for the distribution of \$2,179,172.03 in weight and gasoline tax money to the various counties of the state.

The current returns include the second quarter of 1944 weight tax payment and the first half of 1944 gas tax payments in accordance with the statutes providing for these returns. The weight tax returns total \$904,172.03, compared to \$1,102,234.12 for the first quarter of 1943. First quarter weight tax returns made last May totalled \$16,953,087.07, making \$17,950,259.10 in weight tax returned to the counties so far this year.

The gas tax return is the usual first quarter amount set by law. A similar payment is made for the last quarter each year an additional \$4,000,000 is returned annually for use on McNitt roads and \$200,000 is paid to northern counties for snow removal, making a total of \$6,750,000 of gas tax money which goes to the counties. The balance goes to the State Highway Department as its sole source of state funds.

Following are the amounts returned to U. P. counties:

Delta county—\$7,043.86 weight tax, \$6,603.14 gas tax; Alger county—\$5,795.79 weight tax, \$3,235.35 gas tax; Schoolcraft—\$2,996.70 weight tax, \$17,634.37 gas tax.

Strauss Waltzes

The gay Viennese waltzes of Strauss were not written during happy, joyous times, but when Austria was melancholy from war and a financial depression.

HYDE SOLDIER DIES IN ITALY

**Pfc. Walter D. Klein, 22,
Reported Killed
In Action**

Pfc. Walter Dale Klein, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klein, of Hyde, was killed in action in Italy on June 25, the war department has informed his parents.

Pfc. Klein was a machine gunner on the Italian front. He had been in service since October 20, 1942. Details concerning the action in which he was killed have not yet been announced by the war department.

He was born in Escanaba, May 16, 1921. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Ernest, and a sister, Esther, both at home.

Geologists Survey Mineral Resources

Lansing—Mineral resources of seven Michigan counties have been surveyed in recent weeks by working parties of geologists from state educational institutions. The surveys are being directed by the geological survey division of the conservation department and will continue through the summer.

Surveys have been completed in St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Allegan, Kent, Muskegon, Massaukee, and Wexford counties. A field party from Michigan State college is tracing shales and limestone formations of Antrim and Charlevoix counties now and Cheboygan county will be visited also this summer.

The FAIR STORE

Fashion Center Of Upper Michigan

Style Floor



you'll be a

Lovely Lady

in the new fall fashions

The Fur Trimm Tuxedo Coats

The leading coat fashion for 1944-45! Casual coats fashioned with a new softness of superb pure wool, with luxurious mink, sable or forest mink blended muskrat tuxedo. In Cascade blue, American beauty, green and brown **79.95**

The Soft, Casual Wool Frocks

Dresses with a sophistication you'll love! Fine, soft fabrics, comfortable to wear of a cool evening now, promising caressing warmth when winter comes. Wools, gabardines, wool jerseys in high shades **19.95**

Others 8.95 to 29.95

The FAIR STORE

QUALITY **MEATS**
FOR FLAVORFUL MEALS
PHONE, MEATS-26 FREE DELIVERY

LEAN, BUTT **PORK STEAK . . . 1lb 32c**

FRESH, ALL BEEF **HAMBURGER . . . 1lb 25c**

FRESH, SELECT **PORK LIVER . . . 1lb 19c**

LEAN, BONELESS **BEEF STEW . . . 1lb 29c**

FRESH, BONELESS **VEAL STEW . . . 1lb 32c**

LEAN, END CUT **PORK CHOPS . . . 1lb 25c**

TASTY, ASST. **COLD MEATS . . . 1lb 29c**

Fresh Boneless Pike and Perch, Country Fresh Chicken, Small Spare Ribs

Foods FOR VITAMINEFUL MEALS
Groceries, Phone 27-28

SWIFT'S JEWEL **SHORTENING . 3 lb can 63c**

IMITATION **PRESERVES 2 lb jar 29c**

JACKSON **Pork and Beans . 2 20 oz. cans 27c**

PEANUT **BUTTER KISSES . . 1lb 19c**

HAAS SUPREME **Tomato Juice . 2 No. 2 cans 21c**

FAIR STORE SPECIAL **Water Softener . 3 lb bag 21c**

PRIDE OF DAKOTA **FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 lb bag 98c**

LARGE, SPANISH **ONIONS . . . 2 lbs. 17c**

LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS . . . 2 lbs. 19c**

CALIFORNIA **LEMONS doz. 39c**

NEW PACK, DRIED **APRICOTS . . . lb 55c**

ALSO CURRANTS, PEACHES